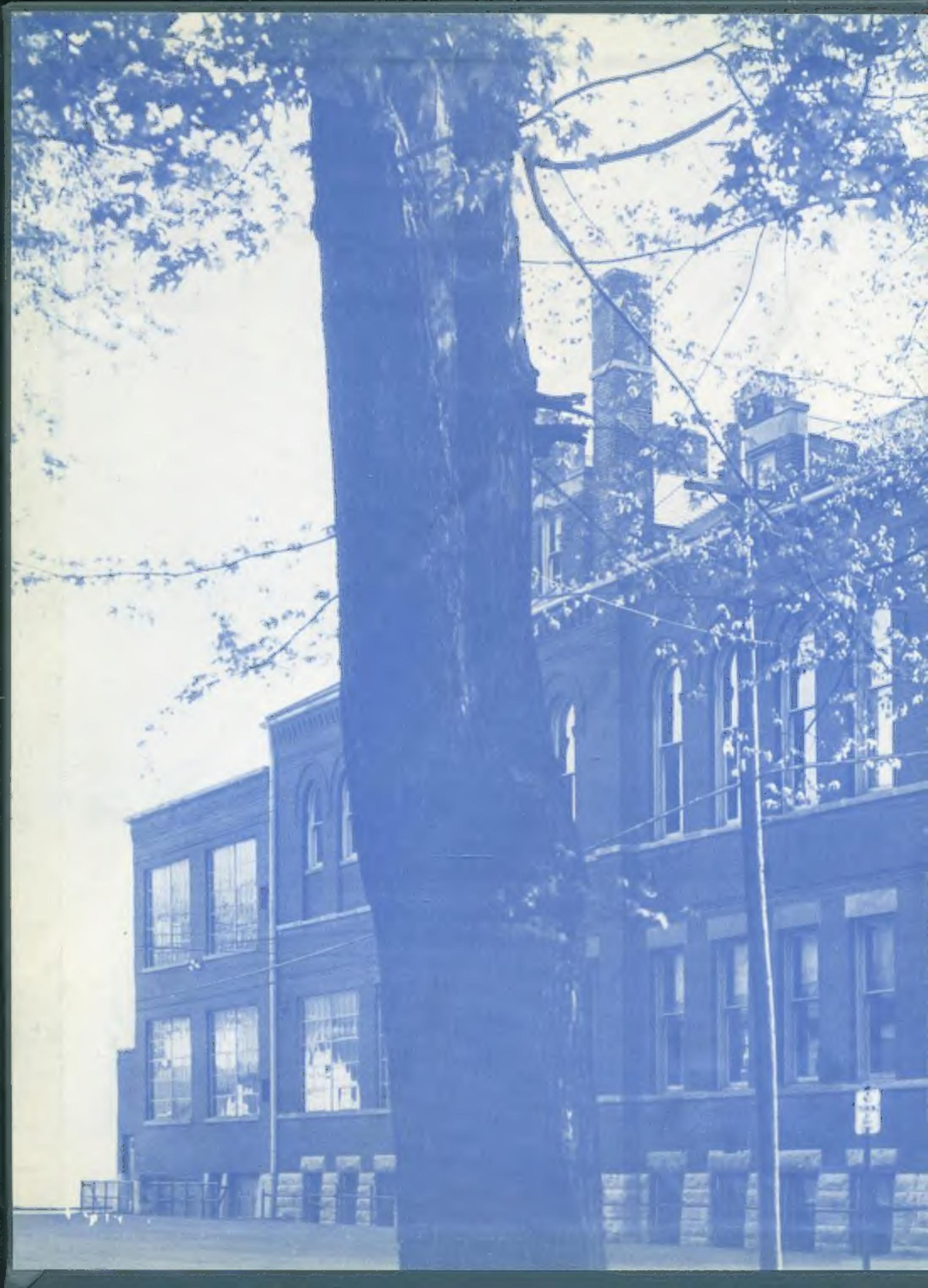


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1963

*The title of our senior religion book
has become our Picada theme. We view
our high school days at Piqua Catholic,
our graduation, as important steps
that we hope will ultimately lead....*

The Picada

Piqua Catholic High School
Piqua, Ohio

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Patricia Ryan

*Toward Our
Eternal Commencement*



Our Pastors



Rev. Robert Von Kaenel
Pastor of St. Mary Church

Superintendent of
Piqua Catholic High School



Rev. Aloysius Monter
Pastor of St. Boniface Church



School Crest

The cross surmounting the crest proclaims that this is a Catholic high school. The crown represents Mary, Queen of Heaven, who is the patron of St. Mary Parish. The Mercy Shield and the Bleeding Heart represent the Sisters of Mercy, who teach at St. Mary Grade School and at PCH,

and the Sisters of Christian Charity, who teach at St. Boniface Grade School. The Bishop's Miter symbolizes St. Boniface Parish. Emblazoned beneath are the words, Piqua Catholic. All these symbols are reminders of the four years of preparation for life here on earth and in the hereafter.



Academics

The driving force in man that seeks to know would alone make education an absolute necessity. But there is another, more important reason for the existence of places for the training of young people. Through studies, man can serve God more fully because he can better fulfill the purpose for which he was created.

This is why the school is such an important institution, and why education must be placed in such high regard. The Catholic school serves an additional purpose. Besides training man to live a productive life, it seeks to train him to live a Christian life. In Catholic education, Christian principles are brought to bear upon all phases of learning.



*"The proper and
cooperate with Divine*



*'immediate end of Christian education is to
grace in forming the true and perfect Christian.'*

*Pope Pius XII
'Christian Education of Youth'*



Rev. Robert J. Monnin, principal, makes a last minute check of announcements during the school day. Prayers, directions — the dreaded detention list — all resound from the PA daily in Father's familiar voice. Father also teaches the senior religion class, assists at St. Mary's, and is pastor of St. Teresa's, Covington.

Rev. Francis Fritz hangs his hat at the beginning of a busy day. Besides teaching Religion III at PCH, Father's humor keeps the students' spirits soaring high.



Energetically leaving his car to face the challenges of his return to religion classes is Rev. Norbert Alegre, CPPS, as assistant at St. Boniface Parish.



Dedicated hearts
Spur our enthusiasm
Plunge our minds
To greater gains
In both worlds



Sister Mary Jereth, R.S.M., senior home room, gives president, Mike Smith, a preview of the exciting senior year ahead. Sister fills her day with the teaching of civics, world history, and American history.

Teaching is more than just a sixteen hour a day job. It is a challenge to awaken initiative, satisfy curiosity and stimulate goals. It is a call to prepare others for success in life, and yet show, by example as well as by words, that real success goes beyond a high pay check, a position of prestige, or a four week vacation; that love of God and victory over one's selfishness are greater joys and triumphs than the defeat of a neighboring team or a tricky test problem.

Our teachers, the priests, the Sisters of Mercy, and the lay teachers, have taken this challenge with complete dedication as one of the Spiritual Works of Mercy. Their daily guidance makes us realize that they are here to give not only the knowledge which will promote our success after graduation, but that spur which will guide us on to receiving our spiritual diploma when the day of our eternal commencement dawns.

Typing busily is our cheerful secretary, Mrs. Richard Couchot. Besides office duties, she finds time to teach chemistry, reading skills, and business.





Good players and good equipment may bring us the trophy this year seems to be the hope of Robert Heil, athletic director and head football coach, Robert Denari, head basketball coach; and Jim Bulger, junior high coach



Mr. Frank Neville, Jr., director of the band and glee club, has made music an integral part of the school

Despite full schedules, PCH teachers are ready and agreeable to giving the "unrequired mile" of extra help, advice, or a bit of friendly conversation. Much of their "free" time is devoted to helping with extra-curricular activities and projects.

Professional teachers are professional learners, too. Though each day brings new lessons in itself, the majority of PCH's teachers are found on the other side of the desk in the summertime, gaining deeper knowledge in graduate and post-graduate classes.

Last summer found them studying in a variety of places that includes Brown University in Providence, Peabody College in Nashville, Marquette University in Milwaukee, Xavier University in Cincinnati and Our Lady of Cincinnati College. Two were recipients of National Science Foundation Grants for advanced study in mathematics and chemistry.

Teachers travel
'Unrequired miles'
Of extra help,
Spend summertimes
In learning more



Sister Mary Edith, R.S.M., business teacher, chats with Sister Mary Anadeas, R.S.M., who instructs English and Spanish classes and maintains the library.



Mathematics teacher Sister Mary Walburga, R.S.M., puzzles over a math problem with Sister Mary Elise, R.S.M., who is physics, general science, Latin teacher, and also CSMC moderator.



Miss Ruth Fedders, home economics teacher, bakes some biscuits--oops, mouth pieces for the football team. She also teaches physical education.

Sister Mary Rossire, R.S.M., journalism advisor and English teacher reviews the school newspaper column in the Piqua Daily Call with editor Sue Slaughter.





Seniors Jean Smith and Paul Miller discuss this year's theme, "Toward Our Eternal Commencement." This theme was taken from the senior religion book.

Since Eternity. Lasts forever...

"Toward Our Eternal Commencement," taken from the senior religion book is the theme of the 1963 *Picada*.

The theme denotes that this class, now celebrating its commencement from high school, has been preparing not only for a few short years on earth but also for the day when each member begins his life in eternity.

Religion and history classes help us all to strive "Toward Our Eternal Commencement." We are taught not only to be good citizens of this earth but also to prepare to become citizens of heaven.

These classes, perhaps the most important of all classes, lay before us sound Catholic beliefs and a strong sense of civic responsibility which will mold us as citizens.

"I told you that test was a gem" are the famous last words of Father Fritz, the junior boys' religion teacher. Here Father Fritz is making his rounds during just one of those tests. Here he gazes over Jim Hahn's shoulder.





"So this is what the future holds for us!" exclaim Sara J. Hobson and Mike Mayberry as Steve Hebert, left, gives them a "Guided Tour" through the scale model of Piqua's atomic reactor plant. These students are combining the events of today with those of past history as they expand their knowledge during world history classes.

Kay Mikolajewski and Marilyn Smith cast their votes during a mock election held in senior civics class.



A. Flint, M. Cooper, D. Couchot, and V. Decker participate in one of the debates in American history.





Janice Weadock, Marilyn Smith and Dick Davidson prepare to hear a bloodcurdling dramatization of Macbeth

Art Howard leads his junior-size Spanish pupils through the mazes of learning to speak a foreign language.



Latin, Spanish, English bind us To past, present

At PCH we learn to use our own language well and become familiar with some of its great literature. Then, because languages are bonds which unite people throughout the world, we learn a foreign language. Many PCH'ers study Latin, not only because it is the language of the Church, but because it is a great aid in studying English, and it lays a firm foundation for learning other languages. Spanish, the other language studied at PCH, is being emphasized in archdiocesan classrooms because of the increased interest in South American missions. In addition to being taught in high schools, Spanish is finding its way into elementary schools. Three PCH seniors, Jack Brauer, Art Howard and Susan Slaughter are teaching Spanish to St. Mary Grade School students.

Espanol comes easier to these Spanish I students who listen to tapes through the new language laboratory.



Constant English checkups keep grammantis away. Bill Kiefer gets a check card for an Essentials in English exercise. Joe Koon and Dotty Mikolajewski wait their turn in line at the desk.



"I conquer?" But Latin puts up a fight. Sophomores Tony Berkemeier, Pamela Dever, and Chuck Slover test their Latin vocabulary with a set of flash cards.



Veins, arteries, capillaries - all keep the blood flowing for these biology students. John Caserta, Pam Fischer and Alice Statev who are so intently studying. They are busily taking notes to help in a coming examination.



Tim Smith and Joe Seipol are up to their tests as usual as they attempt an experiment in neutralization.

In health class Mr. Heil has Larry Decker and Harry Hobson make a chair to carry "invalid" Chris Allgyer.





"What's the ideal mechanism of advantage of this inclined plane?" asks Jack Brauer as he points to the apparatus used in the experiment. Diane Jones displays the illustration while Jim Hampshire and Pat Jenkins look puzzled over the entire project. Experiments like these in the world of physics are closely related to math studies.

Science department Helps students Appreciate unity Of creation

Through science we learn to appreciate the marvelous unity which binds the universe together. From the smallest atom to the largest galaxy, the hand of God can be clearly seen. As we delve deeper into science, we become more aware of God's wisdom and might, and we learn to love Him more.

Every student at Piqua Catholic studies science for at least one year. Freshman study health and either biology or general science. Biology may also be taken in the sophomore year. Chemistry is offered to juniors, and seniors may take physics.

Piqua Catholic was this year's recipient of the Ohio Academy of Science's Frederick Krecker Award, given for having an outstanding science department.

How did Thomas Edison feel? Ask Mike Ryan, freshman science student, who finds electricity fascinating.



Science 'Queen' Reigns four years

Mathematics, the "queen of the sciences," is thoroughly explained within a four year program.

Freshman are introduced into the math world through Algebra I. Sophomore students take a second step as they study plane geometry. Algebra II is taken by juniors. Seniors seek the completion of their program with trigonometry and solid geometry.

Office practice and mathematics often go hand in hand in this modern day. This proves particularly true in the bookkeeping course. Students are taught how to maintain accurate records and files of business transactions. General math and business math also help further the ability of the business student.

Office practice gives students the opportunity to take a "bird's eye view" of the practical techniques used daily in the business field. Well instructed courses in shorthand and typing also aid the future secretary, or any person interested, in learning valuable shortcuts in office work.



Bisectors? Sophomore geometry student Pam Mikolajewski takes a try at geometrical figures while Chuck Slover and Joe McKinley work patiently at their desks



Bob Emmert systematically tries to explain to Chuck Hemm how to obtain the different functions of these trigonometric figures - circles, triangles, and polygons.



X, y, z? Play your hunch. Dave? Dave Beckert diligently works a problem assigned to him in Algebra I.



L. to r. in S shape are Jim Galliot, Agnes Smith, Dick Davison, Emma Quinter, Mary Ann Faehl, Charlene Cutcher, Rosemary Sekas, and Dave Jacomet, all business majors, the "trip to the trade" in their office practice class.



These students don't spend their entire business letter. In Shop 5111, they are learning more about how Janet Lohrke, a teacher, answers questions asked by Kathy Henn. Rosemary Sekas (right), Emma Quinter, listen attentively.



First we read, then we mix, then we test what we've fixed. Oh dear! they're hard as bricks. Kay Mikolajewski and Jill Wasson moan after a try at biscuits



Sandy Pauli and Bonnie Bankert smile as they prepare to launder the cafeteria towels. This is just one of the many jobs performed by the home economics class.

Girls go Domestic-- sew, Bake, clean house

The future homemakers of America are preparing to go forth into the world as they take the home economics course offered at Piqua Catholic. They learn to cook and bake, to launder and sew, to care for children, and to operate modern household aids. They specialize in learning to do all of the things that will enable them to become good housewives and mothers.

In addition to their domestic training, the home economics students receive a course in economy. They learn how to save when purchasing food and material for clothing. The girls also learn thrift through their sewing course. After learning to sew, the girls can save money by making their own clothes. Economy helps to make good housewives of the future.

The girls are capably instructed by Miss Ruth Ann Fedders, who has been on Piqua Catholic's teaching staff for two years.



Charlotte Cut her and Smith Pauli look intent as they put together that all important pattern. Each girl makes a lovely creation she will be proud to wear any place. The girls team some time-saving tricks with every task.

Karen Chenoweth and Charlotte Fox bravely tackle the teaming - t another gadget - - the garbage disposal





Tom Kettner, Dave Jaret and Mary E. Fischer in what is to the head of our school, a classroom class.

"Tell me not in mournful numbers" wrote Longfellow
But Bill Sager is "telling the numbers" here as he
attempts to balance the figures of a bookkeeping set.

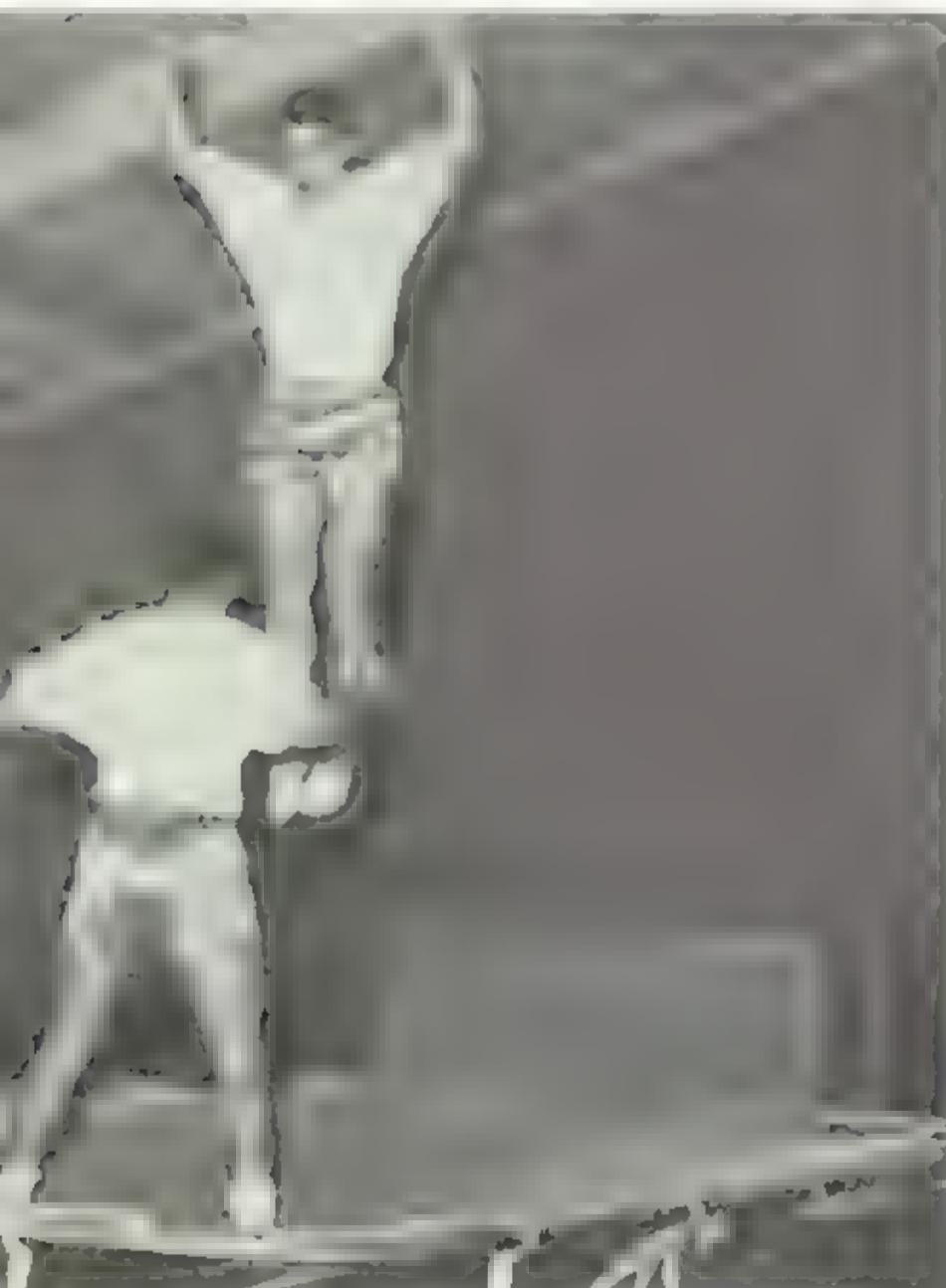


Bill Kiefer and Pat Larter demonstrate their ability on the trampoline to Jim. G. Lozet, Ralph Skikus, John



Variety of classes On daily problems At present form Our link with Practical world

Mayberry, and Bill Whitlock who await their turns to participate in one of PCH's many athletic programs



Getting a picture of the world situation and connecting it with their class assignments are Doug Kruse and Joe Lienber, two geography students.

Along with its academic courses, Piqua Catholic offers courses which connect its students with the world.

Drivers' Training teaches students to get along in the traffic of our fast moving highways and busy city streets. Students learn a courtesy code which makes driving a pleasure for them and others.

Gym helps students to keep in top physical condition. They also learn that sports can be relaxing as well as competitive.

Economic geography gives students a general knowledge of the world, and a picture of its financial problems. This course offers the students an opportunity to explore the problems which every country faces in trying to balance its economy.

Bookkeeping comes in handy anytime. It is not only a strong foundation for keeping a business in order, but a handy aid in planning a budget, that age old problem, balancing the check book.



Seniors

The senior year is a year for making memories. Other years produce memories, too, but none so much as this one. For this year we are much more than spectators. Homecoming and May Crowning are ours. The *Picada* becomes something special, for our class pours energy into it. The football and basketball games become strangely precious, because our girls are out there cheering and our boys are out there playing. The flurry of senior life increases steadily as the year progresses. We choose graduation announcements and invitations, personal cards, a class motto, "What you will become tomorrow depends on what you do today"; colors, royal blue and gold; and flower, the yellow rose. Our senior pictures are taken and we are measured for caps and gowns. Instead of enviously watching others go off to Washington, it is our turn for a trip we have anticipated since grade school. Excitement mounts high until, finally, we march proudly across the stage to receive our long-awaited diplomas.



"Men realize the insuffi



...cency of earthly goods to produce true happiness'

*Pope Pius XII
'Christian Education of Youth'*



Mike Smith, senior class president, seems to be having some trouble unlocking the door of the senior homeroom for the other class officers, Jim Hampshire, treasurer; Barbara Nagy, vice president, and Pat Ryan, secretary.



John Brauer



Sylvia Jean Ciriegio



Charlene Cutcher



Richard Allen Davidson



Robert F. Emmert



Mary Ann Faehl

Seniors gather Work, duties, fun Into memories

At last we reach the summit of high school days; it is our senior year. We find it is a year of fun and excitement, mixed with plenty of hard work and anxiety. We find that with the glamor comes increased responsibility; with the privileges, new duties. And, as we try on our caps and gowns for our high school commencement, we pause to ponder on the years spent at PCH. We know that they have laid their imprint on our characters. We know that whatever we do, we will remember our life at PCH and what it taught us, for it has also helped prepare us for our eternal commencement.



Mary Ann Faehl and Pat Jenkins take a look at that long awaited and hard worked for diploma that brings twelve wonderful years of schooling to a final close.



John Ferman



Marv Jo Fischer



Robert J. Gaier, Jr.



"Thunder, thunder, thunder, we're the Cavalier delegation," shout the senior quintet in an attempt to break the status as an "elitist" segment of visitors. L. to r. are Janet Jenkins, Pat Ryan, Marv J. Fischer, Emma Quinter, Janice Weadock



James L. Grilliot



James R. Hampshire



"And this is how they dress." Mary Jo Fisher, president, tests the Future Nurses. Janet Jenkins, left, models a Candy Stripper uniform as Dora Koen poses for the Deltor Dolls. Members volunteer free time to the hospitals.



Thirty-five seniors Face '63 challenges; Work to keep quality Though quantity is small

Being the smallest graduating class in many years, the class of '63 had to spread itself thin to keep pace with the spirit and records of the past. The thirty-five seniors sometimes aimed at bilocation in an attempt to hold on to high scholastic averages, workout at each athletic practice, and develop abilities in all of the extracurricular clubs. Physics, trigonometry, English literature, civics and business classes kept eyes on books and ball points in motion. Football games and basketball tournaments kept cheers in the air and a bustle of excitement. Clubs kept members writing newspaper copy, checking out books, making posters, taking field trips and giving the appearance of being on skids.

Picada staffers were often seen with a look that suggested an under pressure feeling as they attempted to meet deadlines with a small crew.

Senior leadership tell



R. Charles Hemm



Kathleen E. Henn



Arthur Howard



Senior Art Howard prepares to play for one of the many services that the

Dick Davidson adds to Diane Jones' list of P. Cada subscribers for '63



he fortune of the school



high school takes part in. He also plays for St. Mary's services



P. David Jacomet



Janet A. Jenkins



Dave Jacomet, Jim Hampshire, and Dick Davidson lead the CSMC initiation procession, an example of one of their many duties as school leaders



D. Patrick Jenkins

Seniors primp and cram



Wanda Diane Jones



Dora Jane Koon



Douglas R. Kruse



Catherine L. Mikolajewski



Paul A. Miller



"A little powder and a little paint make a woman look like what she ain't." sang some anonymous (fortunately) would-be poet. Janet Jenkins and Kathy Henn are caught getting ready for the commercial pictures.



Barbara Ann Nagy



Nicole Nicholas



Leonard L. Oberholtzer



Upperclassmen find the front steps a favorite refuge for cramming sessions. Paul Miller and Chuck Hennin compare some notes on Macbeth. Sandy Pauli looks over notes as Marilyn Smith rereads a civics chapter.



Erma Quinter



Patricia A. Ryan



Lawrence Schneider



Rosemary Sekas



Susan Slaughter



"Who will win?" thinks the fair maiden as the Duke of Delphos and the Cavalier battle for her hand in a pep rally skit. Pictured from l. to r. are Janice Weadock, Janet Jenkins, Patty Ryan and Kay Mikolajewski.



A. Jean Smith



Marilyn J. Smith

Skits, clubs, dances, studies keep seniors active



The Library Club listens as president, D. Koon, explains the cataloguing system. Members willingly give study halls to keep PCH's library running smoothly. From l. to r. in the bottom row are M. A. Faehl, J. Smith, M. Smith, S. Slaughter, second row, N. Nichols, E. Quinter, R. Sokas, J. Weadock, S. Cinegio, and C. Mikolajewski.



Michael L. Smith



Carol A. Staley



Janice L. Weadock



Underclassmen

Typically, underclassmen are subject to fads of all types. The girls seem addicted to multi-colored hair bows and bands, long knee socks, and the boys love their boldly striped sweaters.

The freshmen find this a year of great change and adaptation. They must learn their way about Piqua Catholic, both the geography and the customs of the school.

The sophomores feel like old pros at this high school business now. They have passed their initiation, and, in the midst of second year struggles, are willing to concede that PCH is the best school ever.

Juniors are ready and waiting for next year. They work hard, though, as the teachers can testify, they have an irrepressible sense of fun.



"The supernatural"



elevates the natural and perfects it.

Pope Pius XII
'Christian Education of Youth'

Juniors tackle Serious study Thoughts of '65

Juniors seem to assume more serious "down to the books" expressions as they emerge from their underclassmen days looking ahead to graduation, college, and jobs.

American history, American literature, and a religion class that stresses the love and action of the Holy Spirit in each life is part of the juniors' daily fare. The college-minded choose chemistry and Algebra II as electives. Typing, shorthand, or bookkeeping fill the days of those headed for the business world. Others choose business arithmetic, reading skills, or drivers training as they think practically of the days ahead.

To test achievement and to aid in counselling, juniors take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, the California Achievement Test, and the National Merit Qualifying Test.



"Pour forth Thy blessing upon this wreath and grant that we who use it may prepare our hearts for the coming of Christ." pray Father Moquin as he blesses the traditional Advent wreath attended by the three of the junior class president John Beank, treasurer, Dick Caulfield, vice president, Pat Dobbins secretary Suzy White.





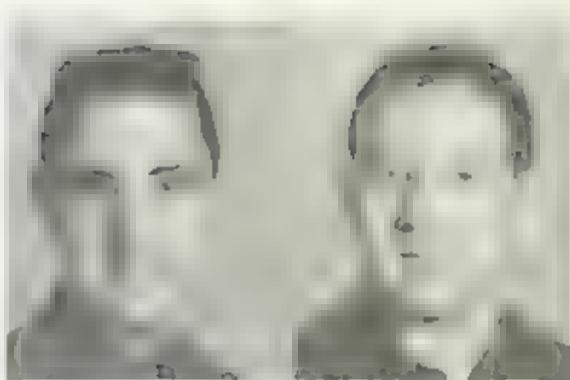
Tandy Johnston's "second graders" make an alert "class". Practice lessons are part of Future Teachers activities. Front row: V. Vandenberger, J. Smith, president R. Sekas, vice-president M. J. Vagades, L. Didot. Second: M. A. Faehl, E. Quinter, M. Smith, C. Guenthner. Standing: M. Cooper, M. Cyphers, L. Maser.

Valentine Decker
Linda Didot
Patricia Dobbins
Theresa Elliott
Judith Fries

Andrea Flint
Theresa Gary
De Ann Gleason
David Graham
Cynthia Guenthner

David Becker

John Bell



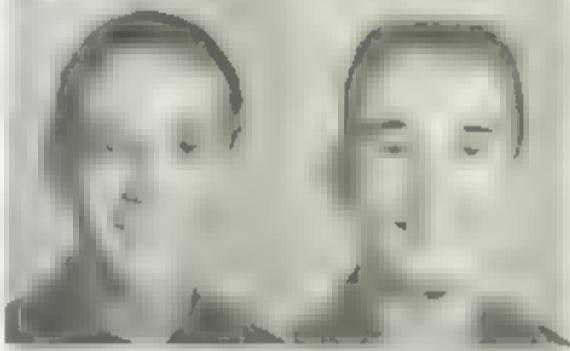
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David Bornhorst

Richard Caulfield



Marlene Cooper

David Couchot



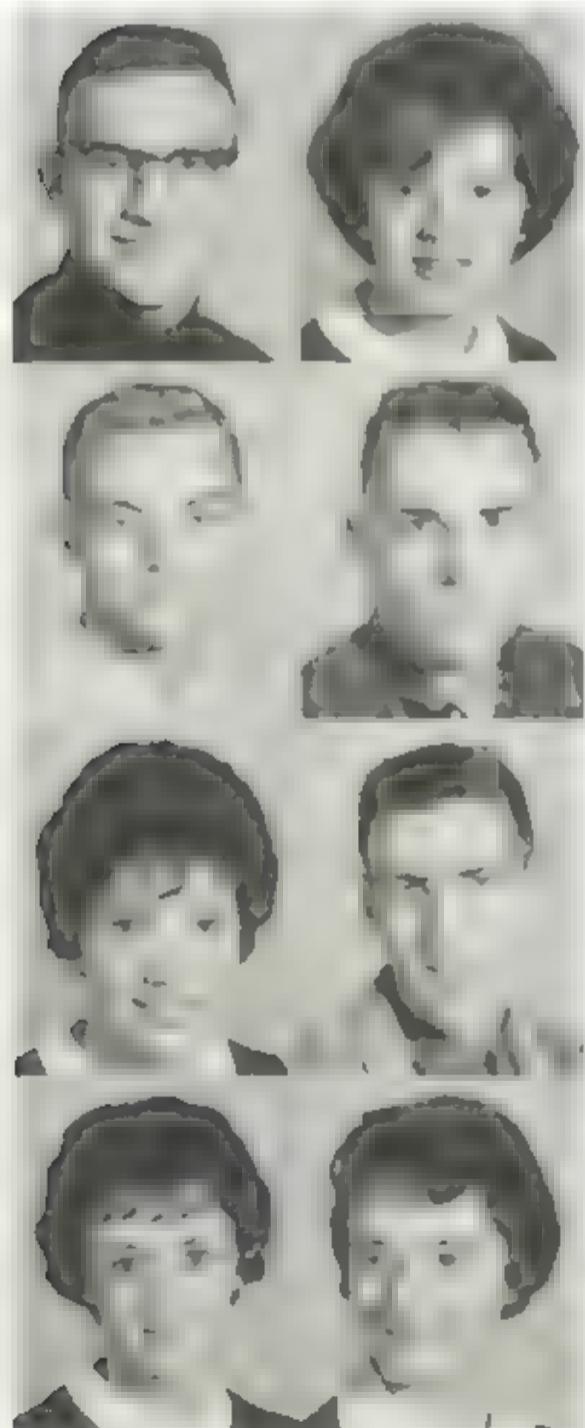
Marsha Cyphers

John DeBrosse





Every week these busy Journalism Club members prepare the Cavalier Cavalier Yearbook. Front row: D. Koon, D. C. C.;
Bottom row: editor S. Slaughter, secretary D. Koon, S. Ciniglio, A. Smith, J. Jenkins, N. Nicholas; Second row
T. Johnston, T. Klase, B. Bennett, N. Hitt, V. Vonderberger, D. Slaughter, M. Hampshire, C. Guenther, L. Hines



James
Ciniglio

Mary Kay
Hampshire

Thomas
Hampshire

James
Hemm

Nancy
Hitt

James
Hoban

Lorraine
Hazeley

Anne
Juster



Juniors join thick of things

The only word for the juniors is "busy". No matter where one looks around PCH, he's sure to find a junior right in the thick of things. The juniors are responsible for most school dances, planning them, decorating for them, providing entertainment, and running the concession stand. Besides selling refreshments at dances, they also manage the concessions at home basketball and football games.

Juniors find their way into a wide variety of school activities. Half the Journalism Club members are juniors. Other organizations from the Math Club to the Glee Club have many active junior members. No matter what organization they join, they are sure to lend it spirit.

Father Monnin presents a Paladin Jewel with Silver Ribbon to Vicki Vondenberger for her CSMC work.



Janice
Infante

Michael
Jacobs

Thomas
Jessup

Tindera
Johnston

John
Kaiser

Sharon
Koehl

Frank
Lampe

Douglas
Lange

Frederick
Martz

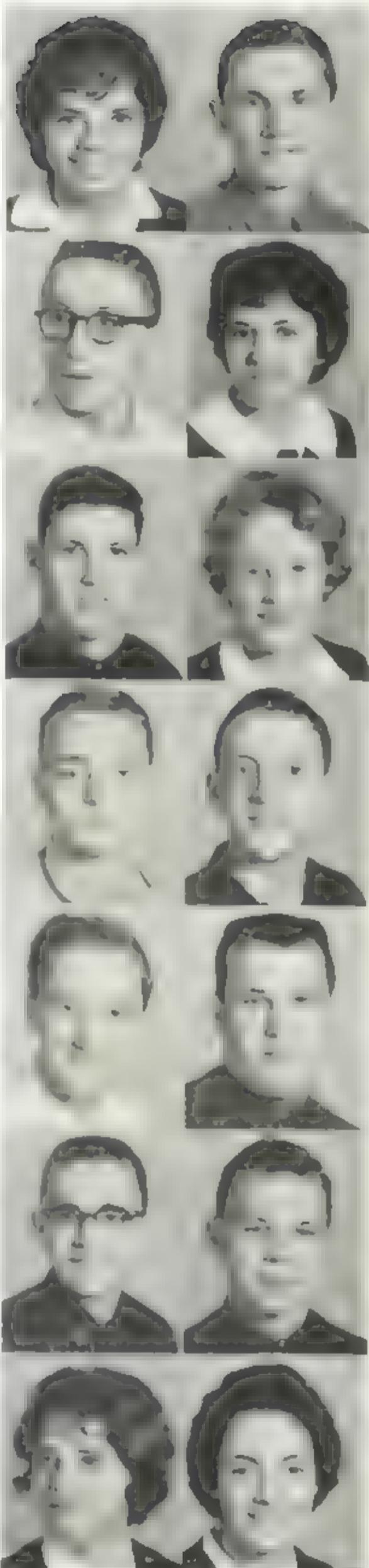
Stephen
Mikolajewski

Thomas
Monnier

Paul
Moorman

Constance
Noonan

Sandra
Pauli





Frank
O'Keefe

Ann
Reincke

William
Saper

Joseph
Seipel

Dorothy Jo
Slaughter

Ann
Smith

Joseph
Thomas

Mary Jean
Vagedes

Sharon
Vogt

Victoria
Vandenberger

Jill
Wasson

Rebecca
Weingart

Susan
White

Terence
Willaeker

New club Sparks interest, Develops abilities, Plants fervor In mathematicians

Home economics? No, not exactly. These are all math club members working with moebius strips. This is just one of the problems presented to the club. The



William Beattie
Anthony Berkemeier
Daniel Bernhardt
Janet Blank
Jerome Christy



math club's main object is to increase the students' knowledge of mathematics and give them a chance to see the many uses of math and opportunities in math.



Father Monnin proudly hands Janet Blank, vice-president of the sophomore class, the Picada drive trophy for having completed their subscription quota first.



Sophomore officers, Janet Blank, vice-president; Dotty Mikolajewski, secretary; Jim Holly, president, and Bill Beattie, treasurer, stop at the "old water hole", a favorite gathering place at PCH, for a drink and a chat



Kathleen Gater
John Grau
James Hayes
Stephen Hebert
Robert Hemm

Robert Hennessy
Fettis Henson
Sara Jo Hobson
James Holly
W. Keith Huter

Edward Kaiser
William Kiefer
Doris Kite
John Kivette
John Koen

Sophs top school At Homecoming On Mission Day In yearbook drive

The sophomores are now in the intermediate stage. They have survived their freshman year, but cannot yet claim the title of upperclassmen. This is the year for growing up, for making the big step between the freshman and junior years. They learn to do so by taking on responsibilities, by working together as a class, and by participating in school activities.

They have worked hard this year, as shown by their record. Their lovely carnation be-decked float took first place in the Homecoming parade. Besides having successful booths on Mission Day, they raised money in their home rooms by various means to make their candidates, Marilyn Rice and Keith Huter, Queen and King of the CSMC. They also ran off with the Picada trophy for being the first class to make its quota in the yearbook subscription drive.

Helping the sophomores through this year is the task of Sister Mary Walburga and Sister Mary Elise.

John Mayberry
Michael Mayberry
Joseph McKinley
Dorothy Mikolajewski
Pamela Mikolajewski

Mary Ann Moorman
Belinda Nagy
Patricia O'Neil
Alan Perrin
John Peterson

R. Michael
Koon

Margaret
Lange

Mary Ann
Larger

Patrick
Larger

Donald
Lewis

Susan
Liddy

Margaret
Littleton

Catherine
Livesay

Stephen
Marshall

Linda
Maser



Council takes action



This is not a sit-down strike; it's PCH's student council. Under the supervision of Father Monnin, advisor, and that of Mike Smith, president, this year's council has truly been outstanding. Left, top to bottom, P. Ryan, B. Nagy, J. Blank, P. Dobbins, D. Mikolajewski, B. Beattie, K. Caserta, M. Decker. Right, top to bottom, J. Holly, M. Smith, J. Hampshire, D. Caulfield, S. White, J. Blank, P. Shellenberg, J. Caserta.



*During activity period four sophomore boys, Joe McKinley, Tony Berkemeter, Chuck Slover, and Ferris Henson discuss an article taken from the *Shield*. Participants in ten or more *Shield* discussions are eligible for a *Paladin* award in the CSMC.*

John Peterson, and several of his classmates kneel during their initiation into the CSMC. After their pledges to uphold the law and purposes of the CSMC, they become "knights and ladies of the crusade."





Class of '65 sparkles

"Silly, silly sophomores," is the senior cheerleaders' call to the sophomore class. Although this statement might hold true at a football game, it doesn't at school. They have shown a great deal of school spirit in sports not only as players but as observers. The CSMC king and queen were elected from the sophomore class only because of the class' fervent work. Many participated in band, cheer club, student council and other activities. The seniors of '63 can surely say they're proud of the sophomore class.

Dennis Stelzner
John Stiefel
Veronica Timmons
Joseph Vondenberger

Timothy Wallace
Michele Walling
George Weadock
William Whitlock

Sally
Pohlschneider

Marilyn
Rice

Stephan
Rapier

Sharon
Riegert

Shirley
Sauers

Ann
Schneider

Andrew
Schoening

Kathleen
Shellenberg

Ralph
Skikus

Charles
Slover



Freshmen quickly Prove themselves Undeserving Of label, 'green'



David
Armano

Robert
Alderman

Christopher
Becker

Ann
Becker

David
Becker

Steven
Becker



John Cisera
Keith Cisera
Susan Christy
Lawrence Decker
Mary Ann Decker

Kenneth DeLaet
Thomas Doens
Thomas Elliott
Anthony Formica
Pamela Fischer



Father Monnin uses tests and grade school records in counseling Bob Jones about his freshman schedule





Freshmen class officers, l. to r. Mary Ann Decker, secretary; John Caserta, treasurer; Keith Caserta, president, and Pam Shellenberg, vice-president, turn with interest through the pictures of PCH's past classes.

Patrick Francis

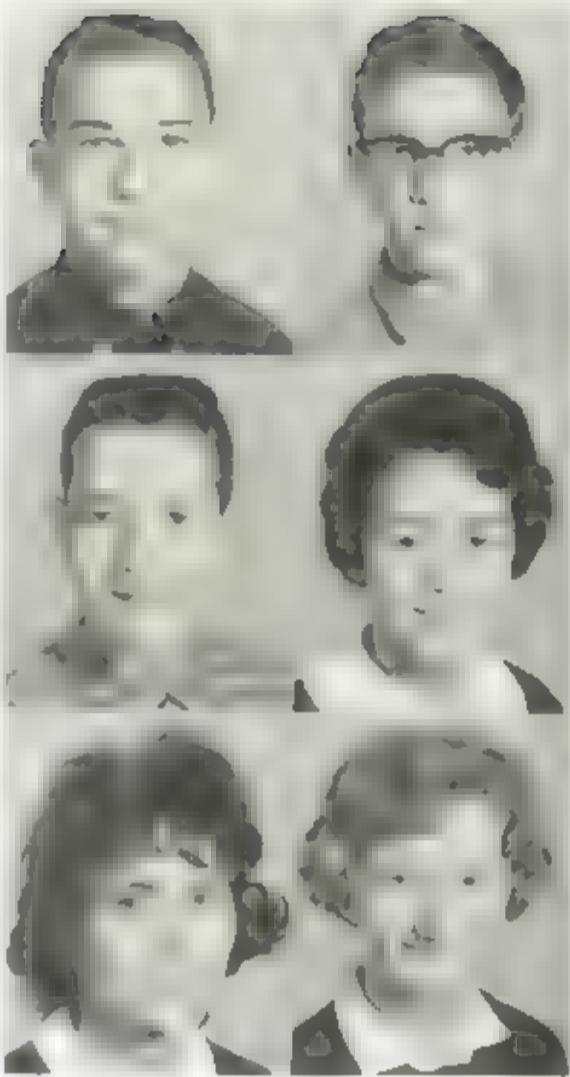
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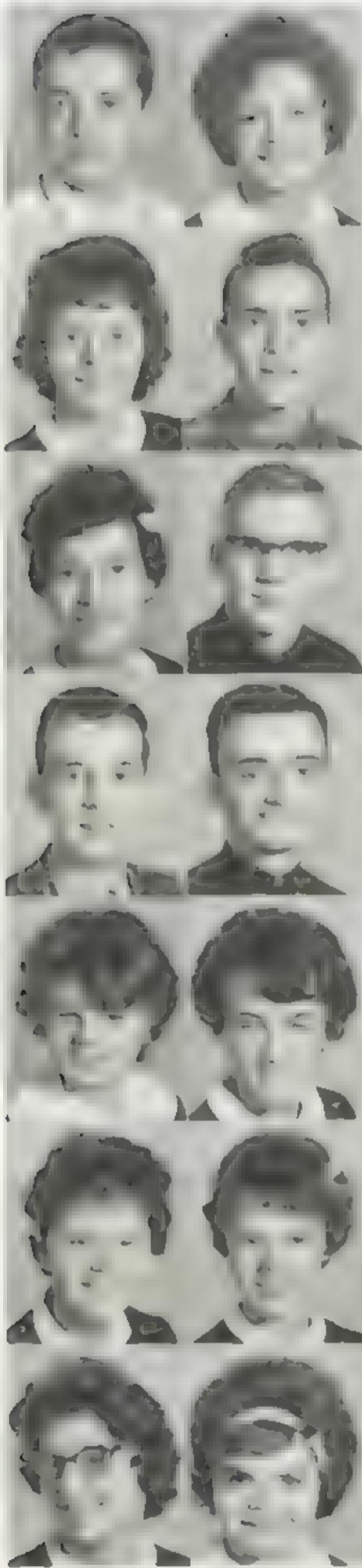
Joyce Gerlach

Jeanne Gordon



"A Night for Lovers" was the theme for this year's Valentine Dance. The hall was decorated with red and white streamers and red and gold hearts. Jon Kolter and Kathy Groff, freshmen, reigned as king and queen that night.





Joseph
Grilliot

Katherine
Grott

Karen
Grosvenor

John
Grunkemeyer

Mary Ann
Grunkemeyer

Thomas
Hawkins

Michael
Hemm

Harry
Hobson

Linda
Hoelscher

Joetta
Hosley

Girls learn
To know Sisters,
Orders, training
Through program
By AVE



Looking over the program for Vocation Day are Sister Margaret of the Sacred Heart, S.S.N.D., Sister Mary Maurits, S.C.C., Sister Herman Joseph, C.P.P.S..



Harriet Howard
Esther Hubley
John Hurley
Robert Jones
Kathleen Jordan

Joyce Klopf
Katherine Koenitzer
Jon Kolter
Sheron Konz
John Lange

Catherine Maher
Philip Maser
Gretchen Mehling
Rebecca Miller
Thomas Miller



Judith Monnier
Charles Peltier
Stephanie Rapier
David Reser
Richard Riegen



Sister Cyril, M.H.S.H., and Sister Mary Jarlath, R.S.M. This was a first for PCH.

As part of the Archdiocesan Vocation Endeavor (AVE), PCH held a Vocation Day in October to acquaint girls with religious life and with a variety of religious communities. Members of six communities presented talks to the assembly explaining the history and the works of her group. Informal talks to smaller groups followed as each Sister went to a different classroom and met with the girls who chose to come there.

The afternoon was spent viewing exhibits provided by the Sisters of Notre Dame, Sisters of the Precious Blood, Sisters of Christian Charity, Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, Dominican Sisters from Nashville, Sisters of Mercy of the Holy Cross, Carmelites for the Aged and Infirm and the Dominican Sisters of Perpetual Adoration.



"What's for today?" quiz the freshmen girls as they file into the cafeteria. L. to r: Shirley Treon, Harriet Howard, Sheron Konz and Mary Ann Grunkemeyer.

Now they're part of PCH's happy family

The freshmen have become a part of life at PCH. They have fitted themselves into the well worn grooves of every day high school life. These students have become a part of the wonderful atmosphere of Piqua Catholic. They have taken part in PCH's religious spirit by saying their weekly mission rosary, putting that nickel for a candy bar in the mission bank, and taking part in the CSMC meeting and activities.

These boys and girls have learned that school spirit is more than just backing the school team. It is taking part in school clubs, having an interest in everything concerning their school, and working to the best of their ability for their school.

Most of all, their main purpose for attending PCH is to receive an education. They know they must take their studies seriously because their future depends on what they do in the next four years. For each achievement they gain adds not only to their own glory but to the school's as well.



Toni Townsend and Joyce Klopf demonstrate their school spirit as they make a poster for a game.

It takes more than math ability to construct a pyramid. Bottom row: J. Rossiter, K. Delaet, T. Miller, J. Stelzner, R. Alderman, R. Jones, J. Grilliot, T. Downs, second row: D. Reser, L. Smith, T. Haskins, K. Weingart, D. Albano, C. Peltier, J. Lange, third row: R. Riegert, J. Caserta, P. Maser, G. Schneider, E. Slaughter, T. Elliott





The freshmen boys give the missions a spiritual helping hand as they say their weekly mission rosary. The boys are joining in the school's religious spirit.

Alice Staley
Diana Steinke
Sharon Steinke
James Stelzner

Keith Thornberry
Antonia Townsend
Shirley Treon
Keith Weingatt

Not Pictured
Richard White

Michael
Routson

James
Rossiter

Michael
Ryan

Linda
Schneider

George
Schneider

Aileen
Schrubb

Pamela
Shellenberg

Edward
Slaughter

Louis
Smith

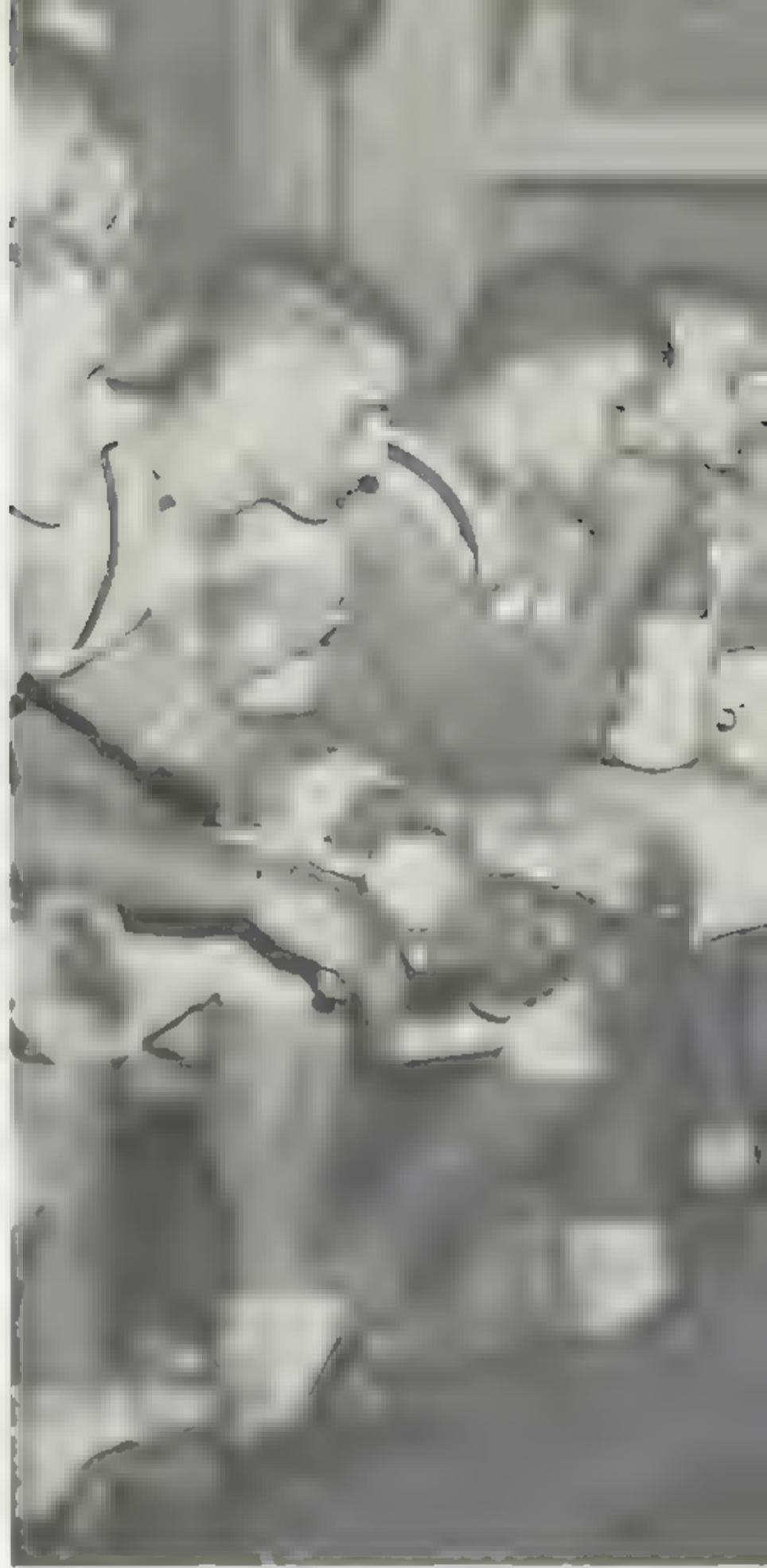
Sandra
Smith





Sports

Piqua Catholic has always carried out a vigorous sports program. This is so because PCH believes that participation in any sport will contribute greatly to a boy's physical and emotional development. The rigorous self-discipline associated with training is certain to have a positive effect on a boy's character development. Being a member of a team is an important factor in this. The boy who plays in sports realizes that no one can play alone, but that only through co-operation and team effort can victory be attained. The elements of good sportsmanship are stressed repeatedly in the sports program of a Catholic school. Aside from the participants, a school team will unite the student body as nothing else can. Sports build school spirit and keep it flaming high. For who has not felt a burst of pride and loyalty at the sight of our boys running onto the field to the exhilarating sound of the school band?



Christian education takes



the whole of human life, physical and spiritual..

Pope Pius XII
'Christian Education of Youth'



Play execution plays an important part in the Cavalier's potent offensive attack. Here the team is at the line of



Co-captains, Dave Jacomet and Mike Smith, take time out to pick up some of Coach Heil's football "savvy".

Coach Heil's fine season this year, his best since coming to Piqua in 1956, was capped by his being selected as one of the top four Class A coaches. For Coach Heil this was his third league championship, having won it in 1959 and 1961, as well as this year. Because of his efforts, the Cavaliers enjoyed a truly great season, and from the list of returning lettermen, will enjoy many more to come.





Scrimmage where timing is necessary.

Six seniors

Lead Cavaliers

Through 9-1 campaign

Schedule

	We	They
Vandalia-Butler	20	26
Delphos St. John	14	6
Ansonia	46	0
Marion Township	60	22
Minster	22	6
Miami East	44	26
Parkway Local	34	20
Middletown Fenwick	46	30
Bradford	58	14
Versailles	36	0

Dick Davison, senior halfback, tries his hand at evading two Parkway Local players with the help of an excellent block thrown by John DeBrosse, junior quarterback



Team enthusiasm inspires school spirit



Bottom row: D. Reser, A. Penn, J. Stelzner, L. Smith, M. Ryan, L. Schneider, P. Jenkins, M. Mayberry, B. Beattie, D. Bernhardt, K. Weingart, J. Bell. Second row: Coach Denari, B. Jones, R. Skikas, J. Grilliot, P. Larper, J. Guillouzet, A. Schoening, S. Mikolajewski, J. Koon, T. Jessup, J. Christy, B. Alderman, J. Thomas, J. Casella, mgr. Third row: Coach Heil, D. Couchot, D. Jacomet, J. Grau, P. Miller, J. Karsse, M. Smith, J. DeBrosse, M. Jacomet, D. Davidson, T. Miller, S. Hebert, D. Bomhorst, J. Stiefel, mgr.

Coach Heil reviews the previous week's game and coming week's strategy as the squad watches attentively



Pat Jenkins, senior fullback, gains sizeable yardage



to all time high

The general opinion before the start of the season was that the Cavaliers might not repeat as Tri-County champs because of the graduation of eight outstanding seniors. But the team surpassed the highest expectations as it compiled a sensational record of nine wins and one loss, winning the last nine in a row for the best record in a decade. It displayed the fight and desire to win which are traditional properties of all of Coach Heil's football squads.

This great campaign marked the establishment of two new school scoring records. The Cavaliers scored 380 points to completely shatter the previous mark of 269 set in 1954, and senior halfback, Dick Davidson, set an individual school record of 156 points with the help of a hard charging Cavalier line.

Certainly team effort plays an important role in any successful football season, and this year's team was no exception to the rule as it swept the Tri-County hands down.

due to an influential block thrown by Dick Davidson.



Mike Smith, senior fullback, skirts around end only to be caught short of a TD by a pair of waiting arms.



Coach Heil drills senior ends, Dave Jacomet and Paul Miller, and senior guard, Larry Schneider, on the fundamentals of blocking during a rigorous practice.

Despite adverse weather conditions, Mike Jacomet, junior scatback, advances the ball in the season finale.





Coach Hell and the senior players proudly display the Ta-Carons trophy as a first season winner. Left to right are Larry Schneider, Paul Miller, Dick Davidson, Coach Hell, Mike Smith, Dave Denart and Pat Jenkins.

Showing a little concern over the last play are head coach Robert Hell and assistant coach Robert Denart.



Coaches Hell and Denart review marking assignments.



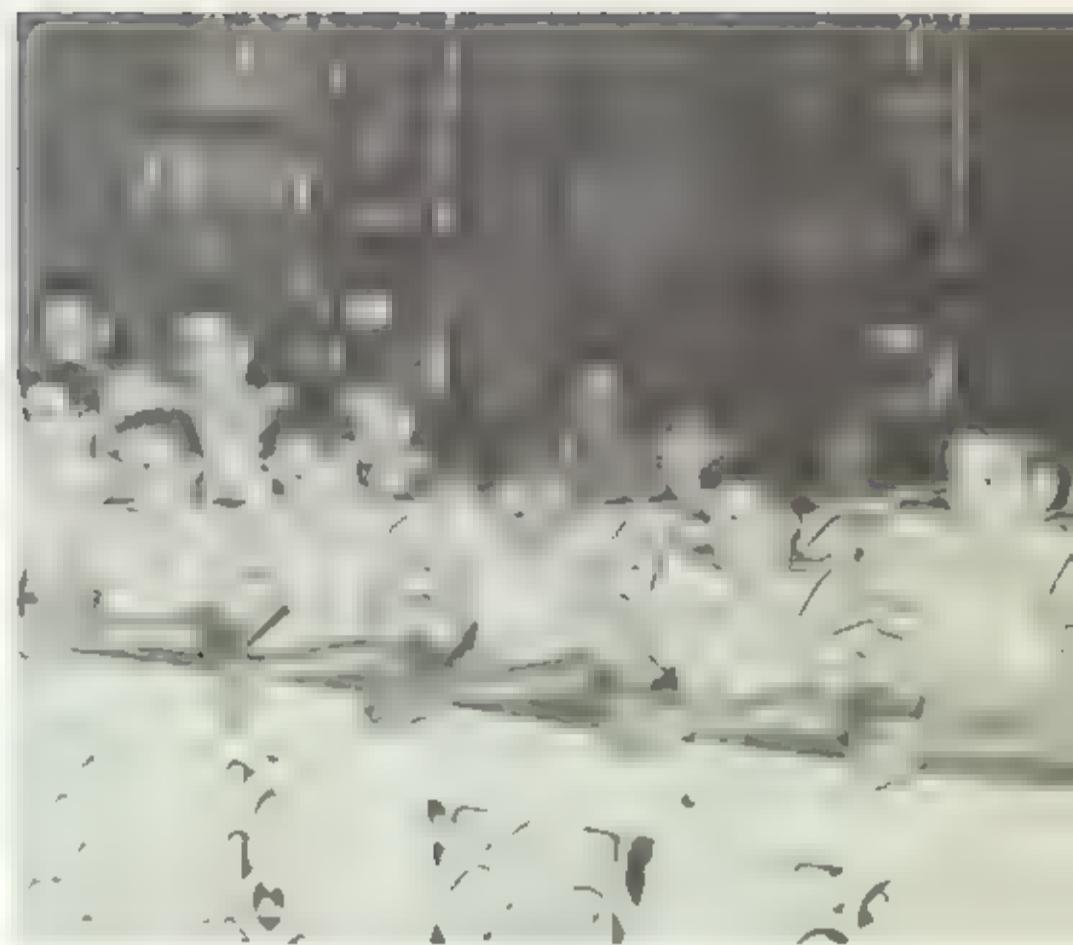
Cavaliers

Land five players

On All Tri-County Team

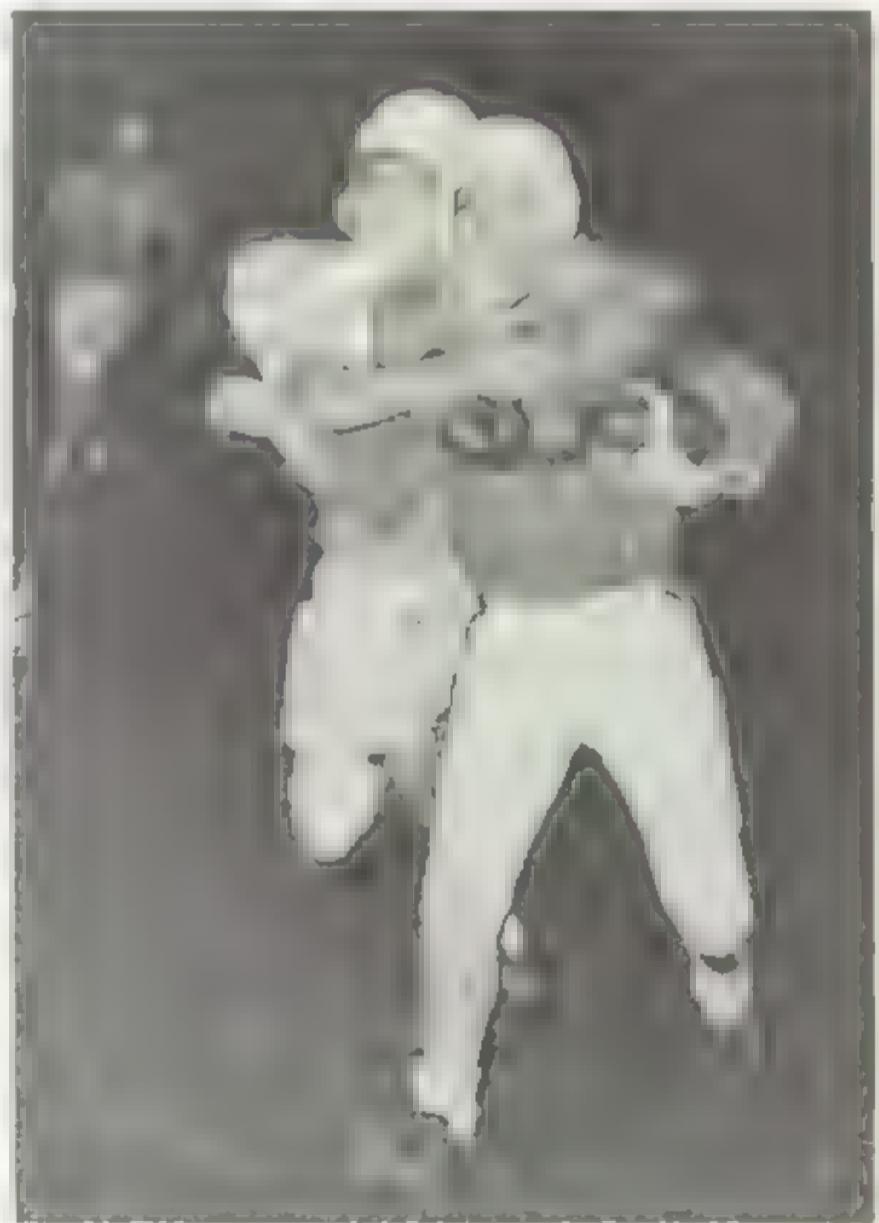
Piqua Catholic placed five players on the Tri-County League All Star team to lead the other member schools by a wide margin. The boys awarded for their stellar offensive performances during the season were junior center, Steve Mikolajewski; junior tackle, Dave Bornhorst; senior halfback, Dick Davidson; and junior quarterback, John DeBrosse. Mike Smith, senior linebacker, was given recognition for his outstanding defensive play. Senior guard, Larry Schneider and senior ends, Dave Jacomet and Paul Miller received honorable mention. The Cavaliers domination of the league was evident by the number of selections.

at half time as weary players get a brief respite



Before each game the Cavaliers make a visit to the Blessed Sacrament, asking God that no one gets injured.

Dick Davidson is about to wrestle a Bradford player to the ground as Mike Smith approaches from the rear





The Cavaliers are on the floor and are ready for action as Dave Bomhorst gets the tip to a waiting teammate.

Rugged Mike Smith, a co-captain, readies himself for a hard fight under the boards against Holy Angels.



	W	L
Bradford	1	0
Ansonia	1	0
New Paris Jefferson	1	0
Dayton Stebbins	1	0
Dayton Meadowdale	1	0
Sidney Holy Angels	1	0
Northwestern	1	0
Caham Local	1	0
Minster	1	0
Celina L.C.H.	1	0
Wapakoneta St. Joseph	1	0
Sidney Public	1	0
Bradford	1	0
Sidney Holy Angels	1	0
Tipp City	1	0
Bethel	1	0
Miami East	1	0
Mississennawa	1	0
Non-county Tournament		
Bradford	61	
Covington	69	
District Tournament		
Newton	8	
Jackson Center	69	

Cavaliers

Finish second

In Wayne Conference

The Cavalier cagers wound up their season, the toughest schedule in the school's history, with a 14-8 record. Besides finishing second in the Holiday Tournament and second in the Wayne Conference, the Cavaliers won the Non-County Tournament along with the right to advance to the District Tournament at Springfield. After winning their first game very handily, the Cavaliers were upended in the semi-finals by the eventual state runner-up, Jackson Center. Against Class A competition the Cavaliers had an excellent 12-3 record. The Cavalier reserve team finished with a 6 - 10 record against some very strong competition losing four games by a single point.



Jim Hampshire drives in for a lay-up during warm ups.

*Bottom row J Stiel, Mr. D Caulfield, M Jacomet, J DeBrosse, J Hampshire, V Decker, G Wedock Mr.
Top Row M Smith C Henn, D Davidson, J Hayes D Bomh ist, D Graham J Blank Coach Denan*





Elager eagles attentively listen to Coach Denan's last minute instructions before taking pre-game warm-ups.



Mike Smith expertly blocks out opposing Sidney players as he prepares himself for an important rebound.



Co-captains Lead team In team spirit

Captain Dick Davidson sinks a foul shot at an important moment as anxiety builds up in a crucial game.



Cavaliers sweep Non-County Tournament



Senior forward Chuck Hemm rifles his jump shot over the head of an opposing player for two more points.

Many honors were heaped on the Cavalier basketball team this year. Chuck Hemm, senior forward, won his place on the All Wayne Conference second team. The Cavaliers were represented on the first team by junior guard John DeBrosse, our leading scorer. John also received honorable mention on the Class A All State team. Dick Davidson, senior guard, led the team in assists with 151. Sophomore forward Jim Hayes was the winner of the rebounding trophy with 222 rebounds. Most valuable player and top foul shooter trophies were also won by John DeBrosse. The most coveted of all trophies, the Ted Gray award, was won by junior center Dave Bornhorst.



Coach Denari diagrams some of his pre-game strategy.

RESERVE TEAM

Bottom row: S. Hebert, M. Mayberry, M. Koon, J. Stelzner, T. Berkemeier, S. Rapier, T. Wallace. Top row: G. Schneider, Mgr. J. Vondenberger, J. Grau, J. Holly, J. Rossiter, A. Schoening, Coach Denari.





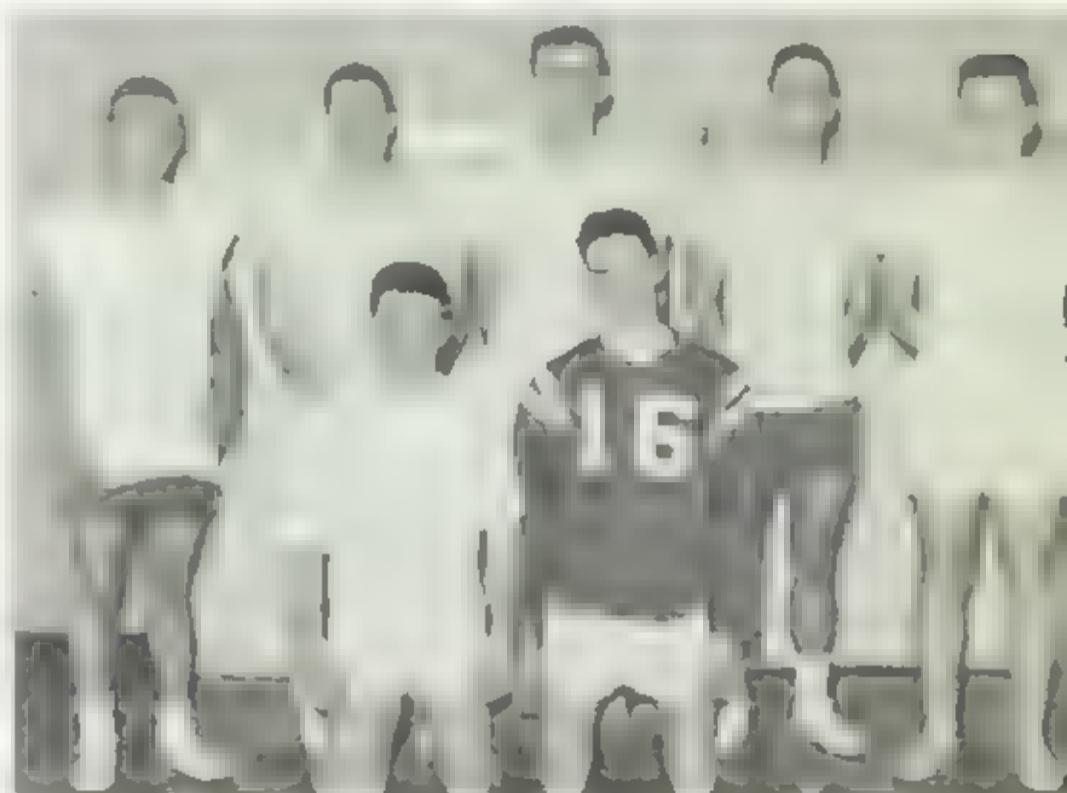
The baseball team leads the spring sports program. Bottom row: G. Schneider, D. Reser, T. Monnier, B. Beattie, M. Ryan, T. Elliott, S. Dilworth, J. Rossiter, J. Stuefel. Second row: B. Alderman, J. Kolter, J. Mayberry, T. Downs, J. Stelzner, S. Rapier, T. Berkemeier, M. Jacomet, D. Stelzner, A. Perin. Top row: J. Hurley, K. Thompson, D. Kruse, J. Guillozet, J. Hoban, T. Hampshire, J. DeBrosse, D. Couchot, D. Davidson, S. Mikolajewski, Coach Heil.

These comprise Piqua Catholic's tennis team: Coach Jim Bulger, Bill Krefer, Terry Willacker, Joe Seipel, John Caserta, Harry Hobson, Mike Koon, Jim Hampshire, Dick Caulfield, Tony Ferman, Rick Francis, and Paul Moorman.



Our well rounded athletic program ends

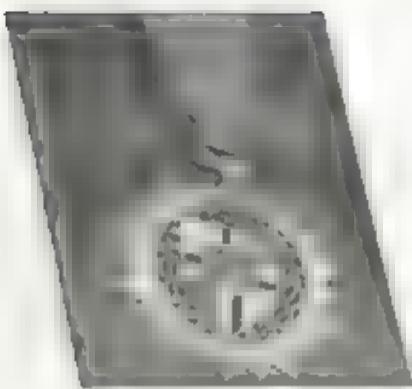
With the advent of spring comes the arrival of three varsity sports at Piqua Catholic. Baseball, tennis, and golf round out the sports schedule for the school year. Of course baseball is traditional and this year's squad should prove to be the equal of last year's team. Under Coach Heil, the Cavaliers are definitely anticipating another victorious campaign. Now in its second season, Coach Bob Denari's golf team seems firmly established. After posting a 1-8 mark last year, Coach Denari feels that the team should win plenty of matches with three returning lettermen. A new addition to Piqua Catholic's family of spring sports is tennis. The Cavalier netters have plenty of experience and should give trouble to the rest of the area teams.



The Royals, the senior entry in intramural basketball, swept the league undefeated. Bottom row: Pat Jenkins, Jack Brauer. Standing: Larry Schneider, Bob Gair, Dave Jacomet, John Fennan, Leonard Oberholtzer.

In its second year, the golf team hopes for a good season. First row Dan Bemhardt, Chip DeLaet, Dave Beckert, Mike Gair. Standing: Coach Denari, Doug Lange, Frank Lampe, Joe Thomas, Frank O'Keefe. Jack Brauer was absent.





Activities

What makes a school more than a place to learn? Activities, of course! The cheerleaders, backed by the exuberant Cheer Club, yell for the team at every game. The Homecoming Queen reigns as true royalty at the Homecoming game and dance. The PCH Marching Band steals the show at half-time with its display of precision marching and spirited playing. Spring means that it is time for the band's annual Spring Concert along with the Glee Club. Spring brings other big events, too. The seniors joyfully troop off to Washington, D. C. At the beautiful May Crowning, the girl chosen as May Queen places a tiara of flowers on the statue of Mary.

Other clubs and organizations have enthusiastic support throughout the year. The Catholic Students Mission Crusade emphasizes the Mystical Body of Christ. The Future Nurses and Future Teachers Clubs try to prepare interested girls for careers as nurses or teachers. For those interested in other fields, the Math Club and Science Fair are sure to be lively.



*'The subject of Christian
his facultie'*



*education is man whole and entire...with all
natural and supernatural.'*

*Pope Pius XII
'Christian Education of Youth'*



It's magic! The senior cheerleaders, Mary Jo Fischer and Janet Jenkins (top), Kay Mikolajewski and Patty Ryan, Erma Quinter and Janice Weadock are really up in the air over PCH's football and basketball teams.



Junior cheerleaders Marsha Cyphers, Nancy Hirt, Anne Huter and Cetty Hurley show off their peppy style

Cheer Club, Cheerleaders Give team pep

Sports and cheerleaders go together like hot biscuits and honey. And the latter add plenty of zip to PCH with a multitude of spirit-raising activities. The Cheer Club, spearheaded by the cheerleaders, sold football and basketball pins with blue and gold ribbons, pennants sporting Cavaliers, and sweatshirts proclaiming "Piqua Catholic." At the pep rallies, members of the Cheer Club put on hilarious skits to boost the team's spirit.

"Here they come!" shouts the crowd as the Cavaliers dash onto the floor. Dick Davidson bursts through the giant hoop held by Janice Weadock and Erma Quinter.





"Lean to the left and lean to the right. Come on, team, let's fight!" chant a loyal and enthusiastic Cheer Club, led by the snappy cheerleaders. At any game the Cheer Club is sure to be found, urging the team to victory.

Seniors, juniors work Together for school spirit

During their junior year, the senior cheerleaders spurred the reserve basketball team onward. This year they helped boost the football and basketball varsities to successful seasons.

At the last home basketball game, the junior cheerleaders presented white carnation corsages to the senior cheerleaders, and, at the annual All-Sports Banquet, the seniors were again honored.

The four junior cheerleaders proved their style for the reserve basketball team. Next year they will show their stuff as varsity cheerleaders. Their royal blue uniforms were for the first time purchased by the school and will be used by future cheerleaders.

The officers of the Cheer Club, secretary, Barb Nagy; sergeant-at-arms, Sylvia Ciriello; treasurer, Dore Koon, vice-president, Rosemary Sekas, and president, Mary Jo Fischer display the sweatshirts which the club sold.





"Will it ever be published?" This seems to be the big question Mary Jo Fischer and Patty Ryan, editors, (front) are asking Kathy Henn and Carol Staley (back).

Sue Slaughter is busily writing a caption while Jim Grilliot types some copy dictated by Nicky Nicholas



Bob Gater, advertising manager, Sylvia Cirlegio (standing) and Diane Jones, leaf through old Picadas, testing ads bought to support previous yearbooks.

Picada is In the Making

Although 1963's senior class is comparatively small, all worked diligently to try to make *The Picada* one of the best. New ideas and methods of lay-out were added for improvement; workshops, class periods were spent learning procedures, planning, salesmanship and organization for the yearbook.

Our editors, Mary Jo Fischer and Patty Ryan, spent two weeks attending a yearbook workshop at the University of Detroit and brought home the do's and don't's of yearbook planning. Then many hours were spent putting all this knowledge to work.

School Elects Dora Homecoming Queen



Our vivacious homecoming queen, Dora Koon, "holds her breath" at the exciting Homecoming game.

"Royally" seated on stage are Dora Koon, homecoming queen, her attendants and their escorts. L to r are Pat Jenkins, Kav Mikolajewski, Dave Jacomet, Sylvia Ciriugio, Dora Koon, Paul Miller, Mike Smith, and Barbara Nagy.





Books left behind, the students gather for a night of fun under the stars filled with the rustling silk. For the seniors it is the last but the best Homecoming of all. The anticipation looks forward to the night when they will be in the place of honor, and each girl hopes she will become queen.

Our smiling majorette, Sylvia Ciriello, takes her place in the court



Peppy cheerleader, Kay Mikolajewski, takes part in Homecoming games



Senior vice-president, Barb Nagy, takes her place as first attendant





Linda Schneider and Tony Berkemeier get their first glimpse of the hall decorated for a fun-filled evening.



Homecoming ingredients—
Football captains—
Lovely candidates—
Beautiful crown—
And wonderful music—

Pretty Dora Koon becomes Homecoming Queen for 1963. Dora adds her sparkling talents to school activities.





Seated in the bottom row: C. Slover, L. Decker, T. Hampshire. Second row, S. Hobson, S. Riepert, B. Weingart, C. Lampe, M. J. Jacomet, S. White, J. Seipel. Third row, P. Mikolajewski, K. Chenoweth, A. Reineke, S. Jordan, M. Cooper, J. Gordon, M. DeBrosse; Fourth row, P. Moorman, C. Fry, C. Allgyer, D. A. Whitlock, R. Francis, E. Slaughter, D. Koon. Fifth row, A. Howard, K. Huter, Director Frank Neville, Jr., S. Cinegio, S. Vogt.

Piqua Catholic's Glee Club, composed of juniors and seniors, gave its annual concert on Sunday, May 5.





Seated in the bottom row: V. Decker, A. Frint, H. Hobson. Second row: D. Jones, L. Livesay, C. Barthorst, K. Grosvenor, T. Ferman, M. Grove. Third row: J. Bernhardt, K. Jordan, M. A. Moorman, S. Christy, P. Fischer, L. Nagy, P. Shellenberg. Fourth row: B. Barthorst, M. Marks, C. Nicholas, B. Nagy, M. A. Decker, V. Timmons, B. Whitlock. Fifth row: J. Blank, L. Hurley, Drum Major John Ferman, R. Caulfield, J. Hoban.

Excitement grows as we 'strike up the band.'

Piqua Catholic's band excites the hearts of many when it comes marching on the field. Numbering over seventy members the band is under the capable direction of Frank Neville, Jr.

Actually there are two bands — a marching band and a concert band. Many students play a different instrument in each one.

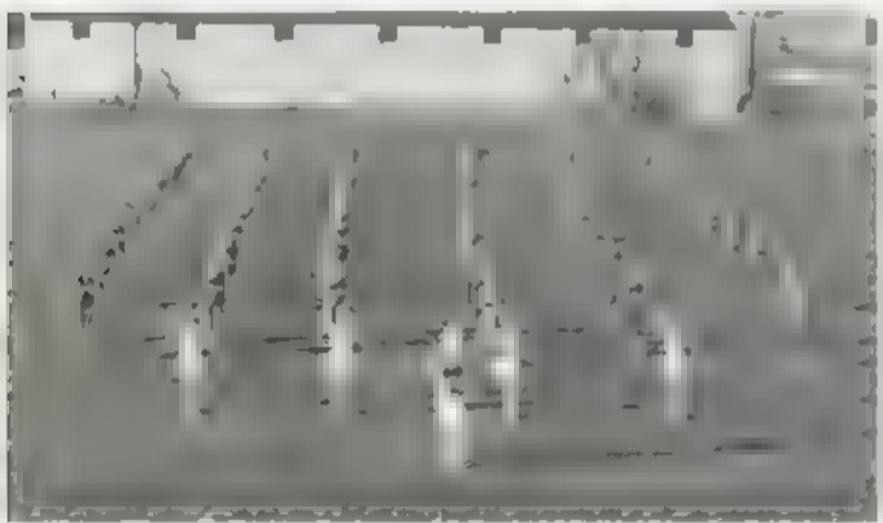
The band follows a busy schedule every year. It participates in the Catholic Youth Rally and the Holy Name Rally. Each year it takes part in the Memorial Day Parade. In the spring, the mem-

bers also dedicate much of their free time to practicing for the annual concert with the PCH Glee Club. In addition to these activities, the band presents a pre-game and half-time show each week during football season.

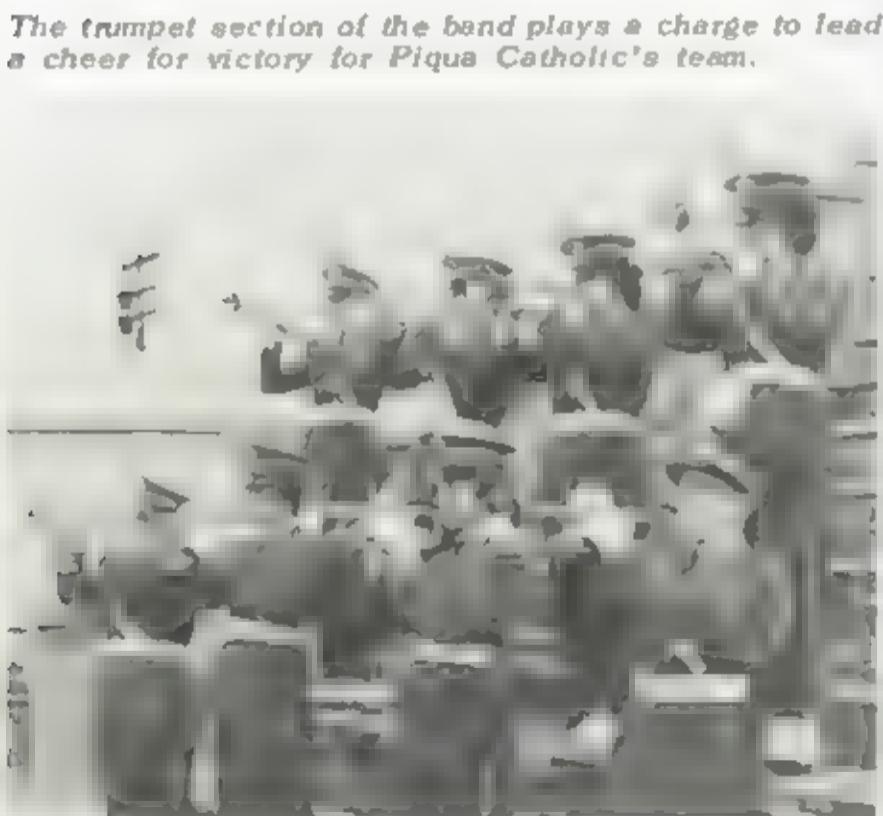
A band festival will be held in June at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The Knights of Columbus and the Knights of St. John are sponsoring the festival to raise money for new band uniforms for Piqua Catholic's entire band.



Drum Major, John Ferran, points out a new formation move to other senior band members. In rear are Art Howard, Sylvia Caviglia, Dora Koen, Barbara Nagy, Marilyn Smith and Diane Jones. They're given their best to the band.



Piqua Catholic band prepares to go on parade as they receive their signal and begin the marching season.



The trumpet section of the band plays a charge to lead a cheer for victory for Piqua Catholic's team.

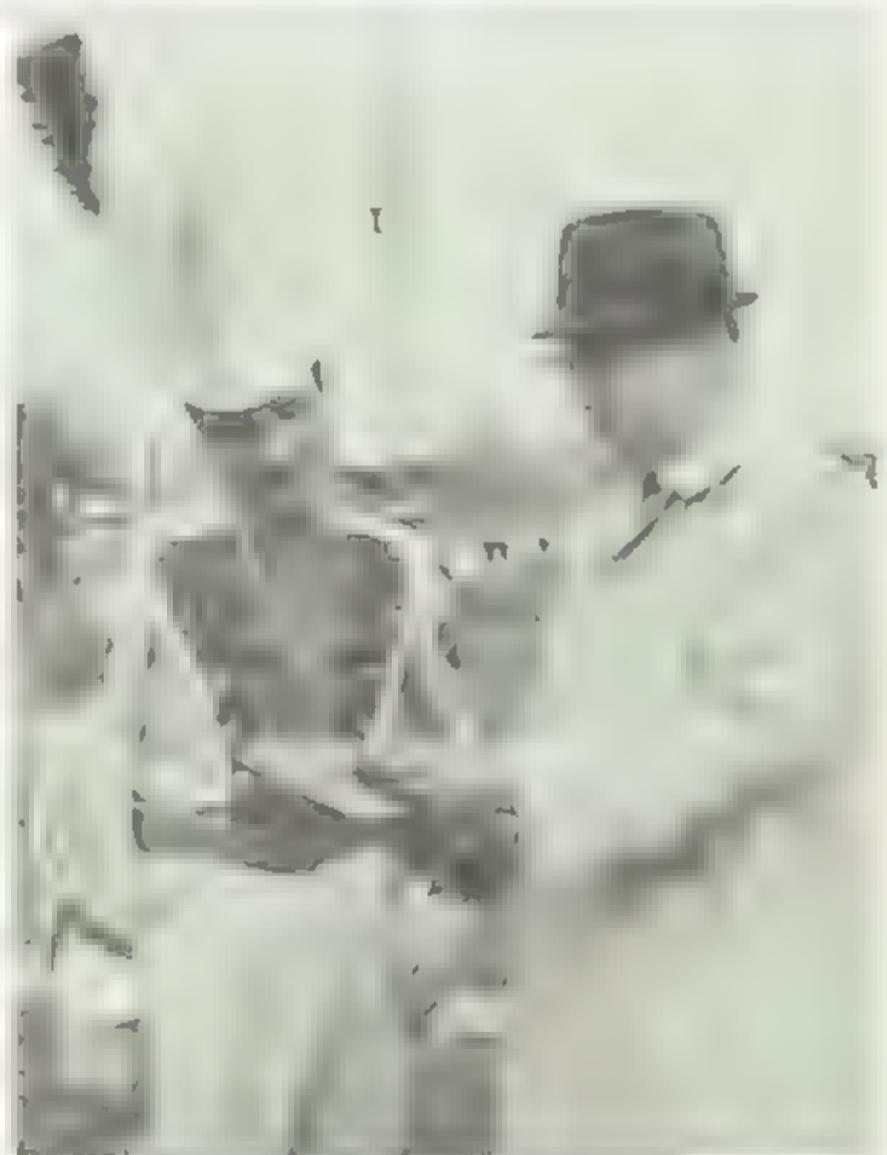
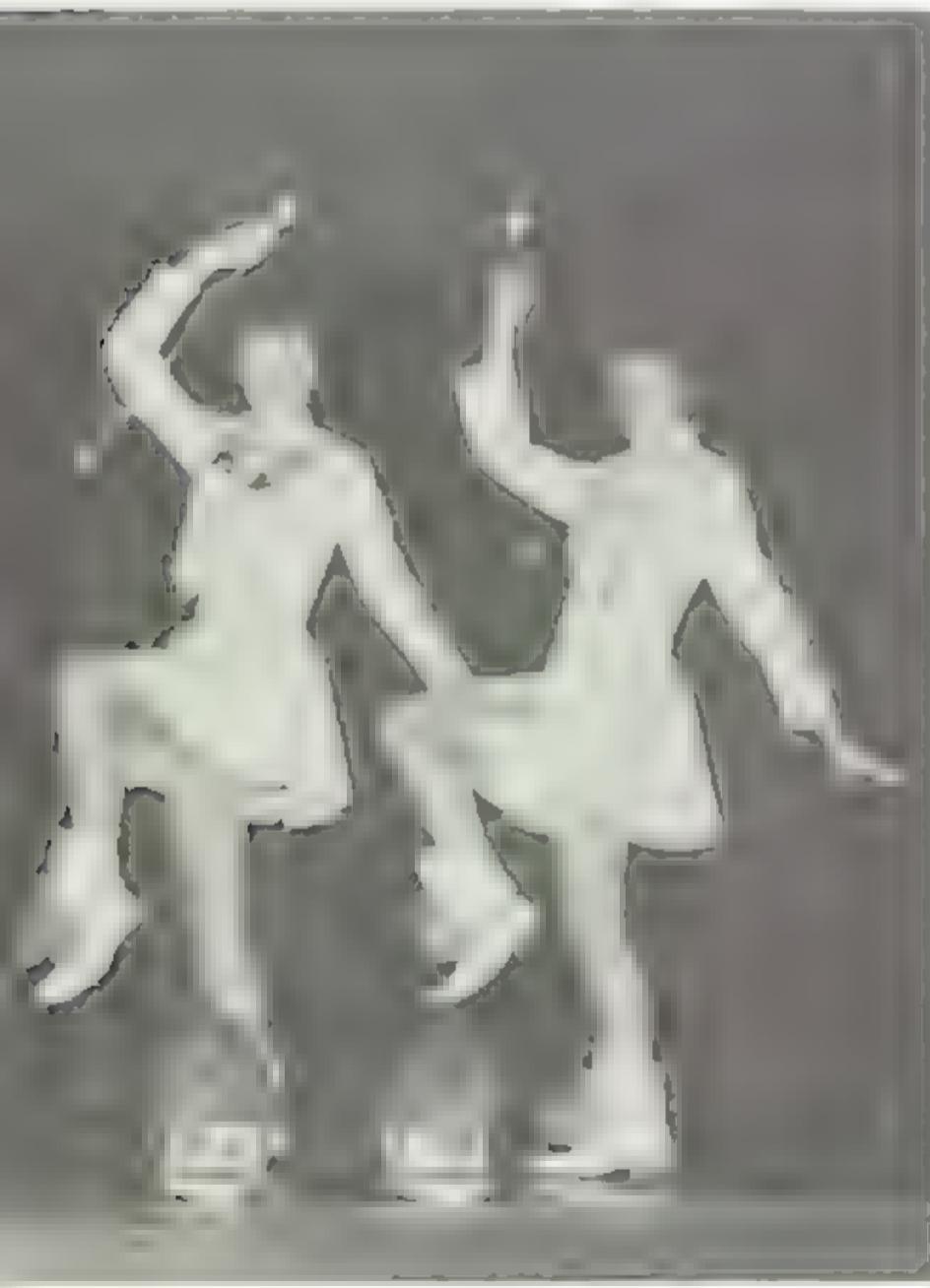
"Strike up the band!" say Piqua Catholic's four majorettes as they get set to begin their sparkling performance. The girls add the beginning touches to the band.





The show must go on. Piqua Catholic band members set aside their instruments to forward to the coming football marching season. The others are John Ferman, present Drum Major and Captain; Lent Ann Remer, secretary-treasurer.

as they strut down the field with their heads held high and their batons atwirl. They are Sylvia Ciriello, Sharon Vogt, Lucette Hurley, and Janet Blank.



Band Director, Mr. Frank Neville, Jr., thoroughly goes over the drill patterns for the coming half time show with John Ferman, drum major and band president.

'Catholic Action Our Cry!'

"Heads lifted high, Catholic action our cry; we're fighting for Christ the King." These are just a few of the words to the familiar CSMC hymn. This song perhaps best evaluates the goals of the students belonging to the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. "An army of youth, fighting for standards of truth." All CSMC members try to uphold Catholic standards and through the CSMC learn the truth of Catholic aims. The three-fold aims of the CSMC are prayer, study, and sacrifice. Through prayer, CSMC members ask for God's guidance and help, not only for themselves but for Catholic missions throughout the world. Through study, the members learn of the missions, their needs and accomplishments. Sacrifice, also an important aim, gives the students an opportu-

nity to help others not as fortunate as themselves. This practice also shows students the value and satisfaction offered in giving to others.

New members were initiated into the CSMC this year. Freshmen and sophomore students made their pledges during a formal initiation ceremony conducted by the senior class. The CSMC at PCH has also been indirectly active in mission work. Each of the homeroom classes "adopted" a missionary to aid through their prayers and donations. Book drives and Catholic literature drives for material to be sent to the missions were carried on by each of the classes. Donations to the mission banks were also sent to the missions as a gift.

This is the 1962 CSMC initiation ceremony. At this time, the sophomore and freshmen students make their official pledge. Proceedings are being led by, from l to r, Doug Kruse, Bob Emmert, Bob Gater, Dave Jacomet, Jim Hampshire, Dick Davidson, John Ferran, Paul Miller, Pat Jenkins, Jack Brauer, Larry Schneider, and Jim Grilliot.





Father Paul Joehl, S.J., talks to CSMC officers, Bill Beattie, Bob Gauer, Dora Koon and Cindy Guenthner, concerning his recent mission activities in India. Previously, Father had also spoken to the entire student body.

Here we find Vicki Vondenberger and Mike Koon busily sorting out Catholic literature for the missions.



Robert Gauer, CSMC president, proudly crowns Keith Huter and Marilyn Rice our 1962 CSMC King and Queen.



In clubs We display Our talents

The Future Teachers Club gives its members an opportunity to use their artistic talents. Members create displays for the school's bulletin boards. This gives the girls a taste of what they must do to make a classroom a bright and cheerful place for their future students.

The Future Nurses also get into the swing of things when they put on a Candy Stripper or Dettmer Doll uniform and become a nurse for a day. The girls also enjoy a deep spiritual reward when they give their time and effort with generous hearts.

The Library Club affords the girls an opportunity to give a helping hand in checking out books and helping students find reference information.

The Math Club not only gives its members a chance to show their acting ability, but also honors them for their ability and perseverance in math.



Two members of the Future Teachers Club, Cindy Guenthner and Rosemary Sekes, add the final touch to their display on the bulletin board which they decorated.

Junior librarians Janice Intante and Andrea Frint team some of the duties that come with a membership in the Library Club. The girls are mending some injured books so they can return to a healthy life on the book shelf.





Chuck Hemm and Mary Jo Fischer run through their parts in the Math Club's play, "The Problem Child." Mary Jo is a doubtful math student who is always bringing math problems home for her poor father, Chuck Hemm, to solve.

Future Nurses officers, Dora Koon, vice-president, Pat Ryan, secretary, Mary Jo Fischer, president, and Janice Weatlock, treasurer inspect the stuffed toys made by the club children in the hospital at Christmas time.



Retreat, Prayer lead To new thoughts

Retreat is a time for a re-evaluation of one's spiritual life. It is a time of silence, with opportunities to just sit and think awhile. A student has a chance to talk over his problems with the Retreat Master and to gain new spiritual guidance. It is a time for resolving to become a better person.

Father Theodore Heyburn, a Redemptorist priest, was this year's Retreat Master.

This year, for the first time, the retreat was divided. Father Heyburn talked to the seniors, juniors, and sophomores Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday morning during retreat week. Then, on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday, the freshmen and the eighth graders from St. Mary Grade School and St. Boniface Grade School heard him speak.

Father Heyburn gives sophomore Dave Bernhardt some expert advice. Throughout the retreat, Father Heyburn was available for confession and consultation. Many students took advantage of the opportunity to talk over problems.



Father Heyburn speaks to the freshmen and eighth graders during one of the conferences which dealt with problems faced by teenagers and ways to solve them.



The winners in Piqua Catholic's 1963 Science Fair display their awards. They are, l. to r., Joe Thomas, John Ferman, Susan Slaughter, Tom Jessup, Ann Reineke, Vicki Vondenberger, Ed Slaughter, Tom Downs, Chris Allgyer.

Scientists Of our future Learn by doing

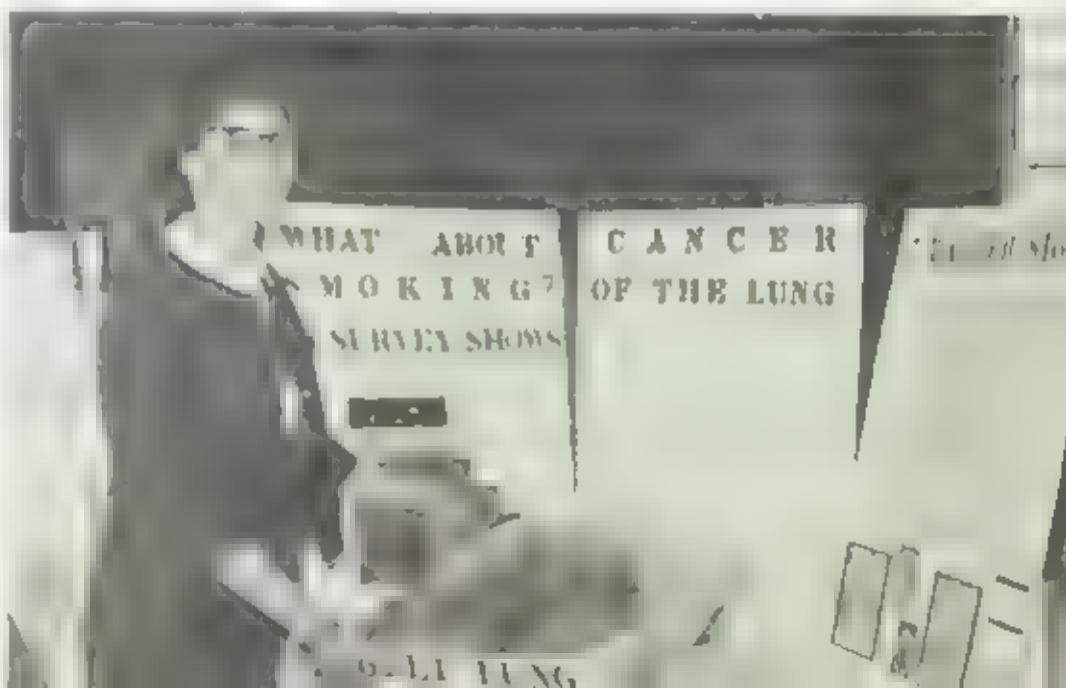
The Science Fair had three divisions representing the fields of science, physics, chemistry, and biology. The winners were: physics - first, John Ferman; second, Susan Slaughter; third, Joe Thomas; chemistry - first, Vicki Vondenberger; second, Ann Reineke; third, Tom Jessup; biology - first, Ed Slaughter; second, Chris Allgyer; third, Tom Downs.

Thirteen of those receiving Superiors went to the West District Fair. There John Ferman and Vicki Vondenberger earned Superior ratings and went on to the State Science Fair. Keith Caserta merited a Superior rating at the District. Seven of the thirteen were awarded Excellent ratings. They were Ann Reineke, Fetris Henson, Ed Slaughter, Chris Allgyer, Tom Downs, Gretchen Mehling, and Jeanne Gordon. Tom Jessup, Joe McKinley, and David Albano received Good ratings.

Sophomore Joe McKinley tests the apparatus he uses in stimulating muscle contraction with electricity.



Gretchen Mehling displays the beef lung she used to illustrate the danger of cancer involved in smoking.





Father Monnin proudly accepts the 1961-62 Krocker science award, presented by the Ohio Academy of Science for outstanding achievement in that field. PCH was chosen as one of the six schools in Ohio to receive this award.

Father Monnin shakes Vicki Vondenberger's hand as he gives her the news of winning the Elks Youth Leadership Award



Coach Bob Heil, Coach John Jordan, basketball coach at Notre Dame, Coach Bob Denari congratulate Dave Bomhorst as he receives the Ted Gray Award.



School, students Receive rewards For excellence

Sue Slaughter is an NSF summer scholarship winner, National Merit Finalist, ARMCO scholarship winner and delegate to the National Youth Conference on the Atom held in Chicago during November.





May Queen Rosemary Sekas crowns the beautiful statue of Mary as the school sings, "O Mary, we crown thee with blossoms today."

Mary Ann Faehl, Crown Bearer, presents Our Blessed Lady's floral crown to Rosemary Sekas, May Queen for 1963, as she enacts her honor of crowning Mary.



School shows Love, devotion As Rosemary Crowns Our Lady During May

Queen Rosemary Sekas and her court, Mary Ann Faehl, Marilyn Smith, and Susan Slaughter, start their slow walk down the aisle to pay honor to our Blessed Lady.



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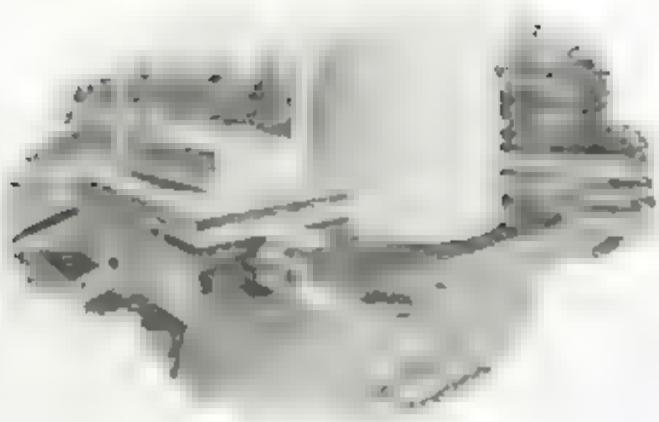
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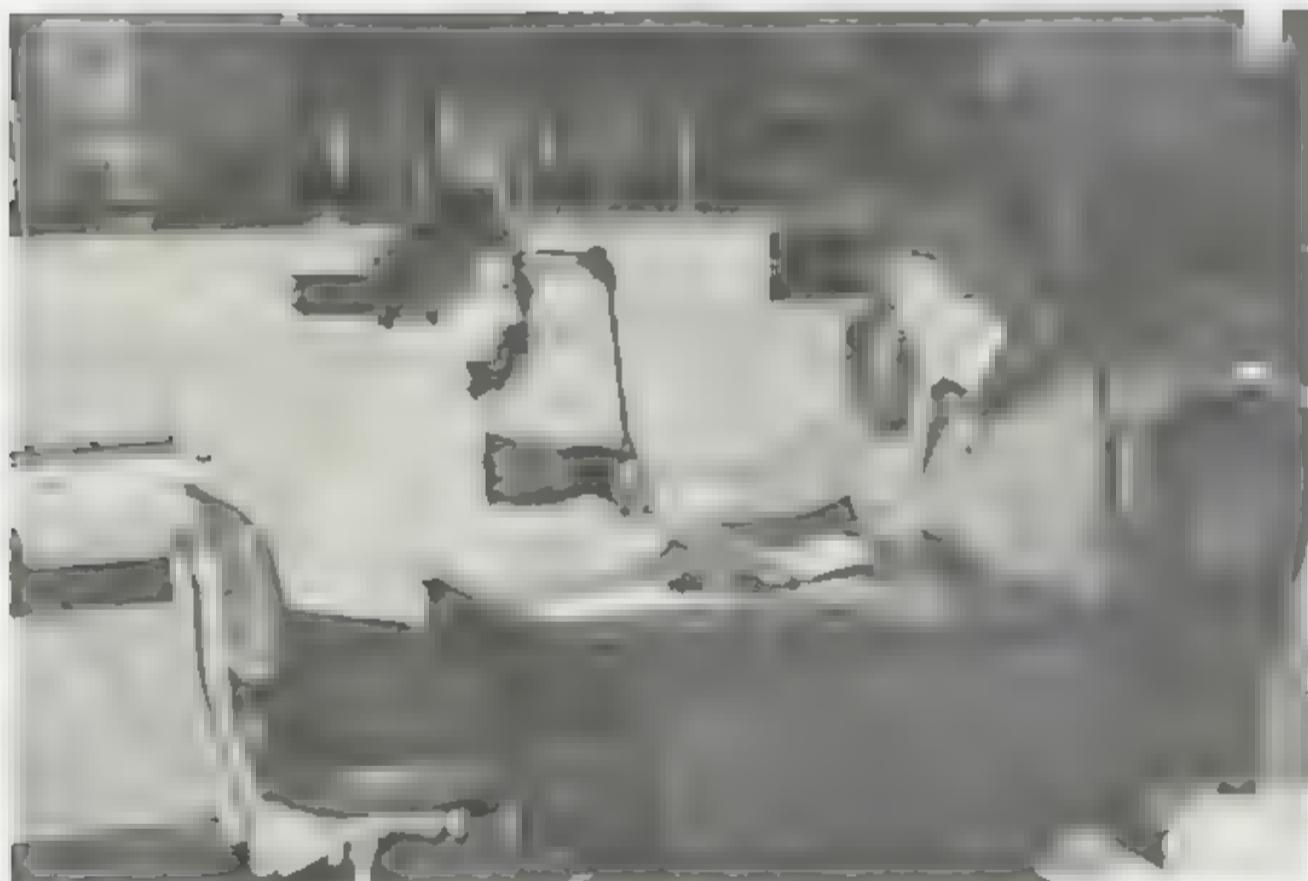
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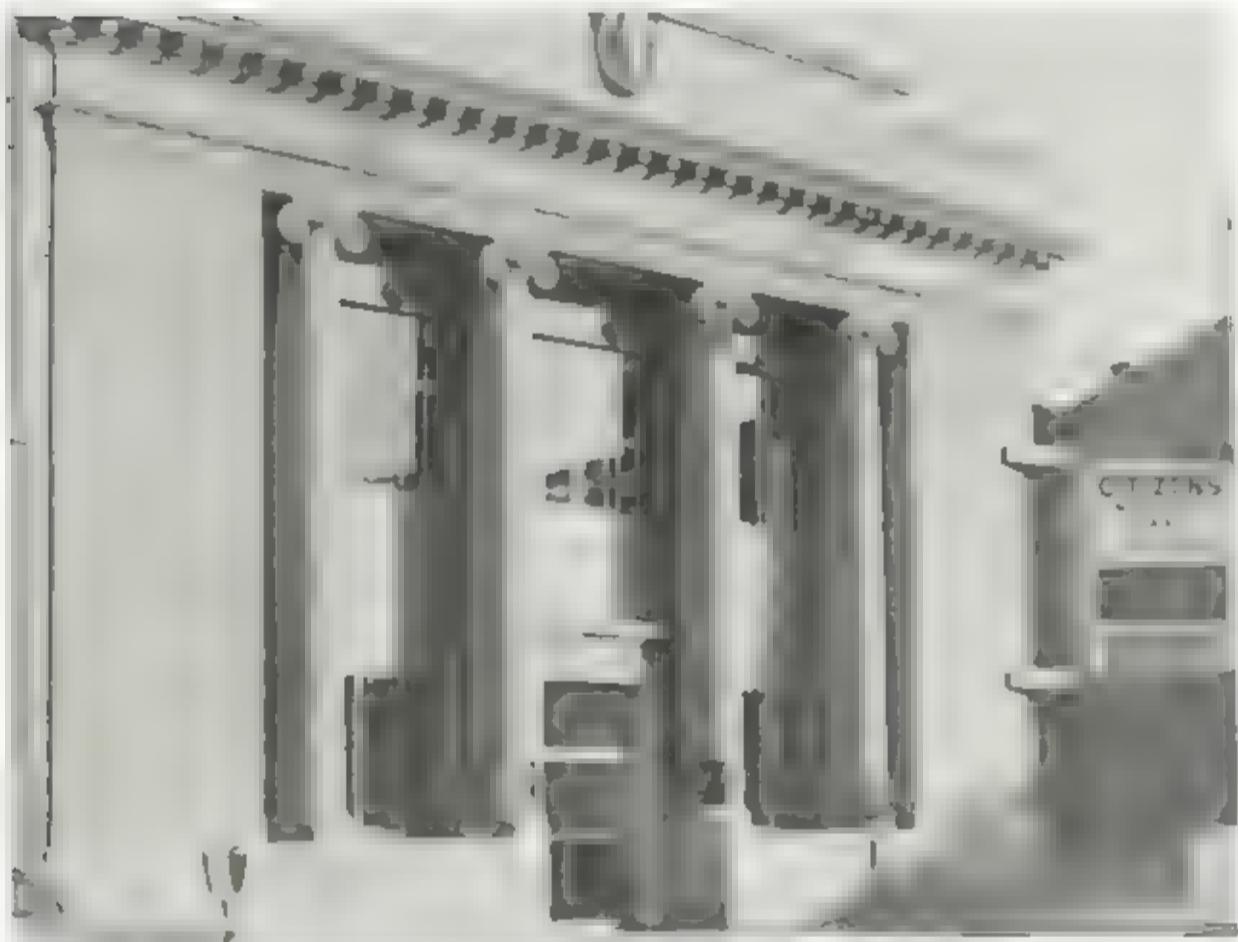
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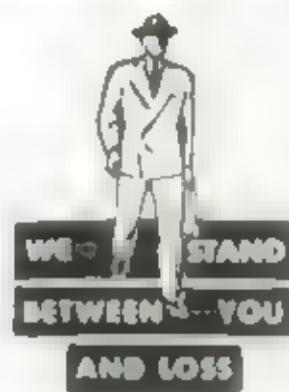
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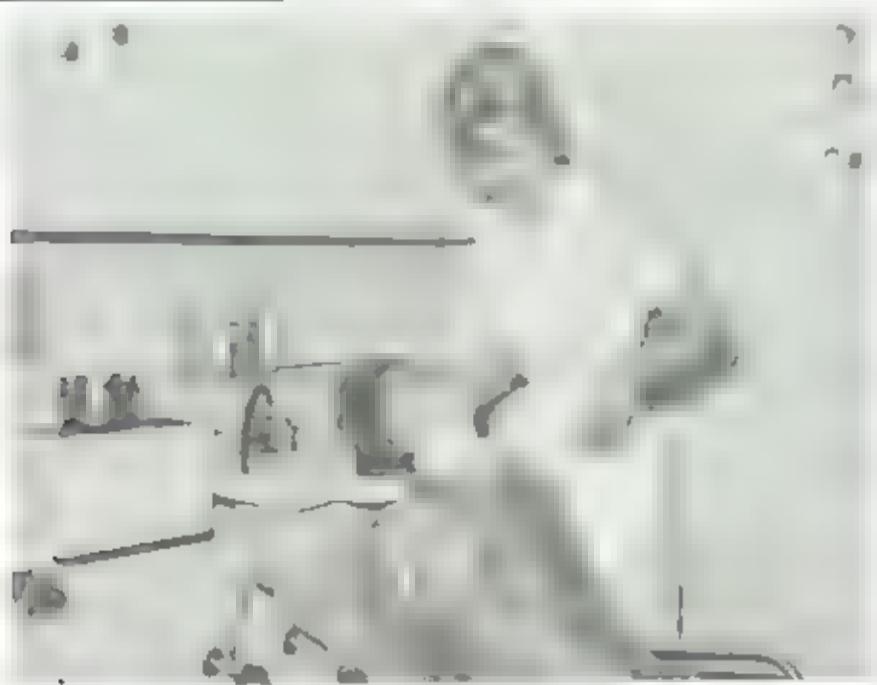
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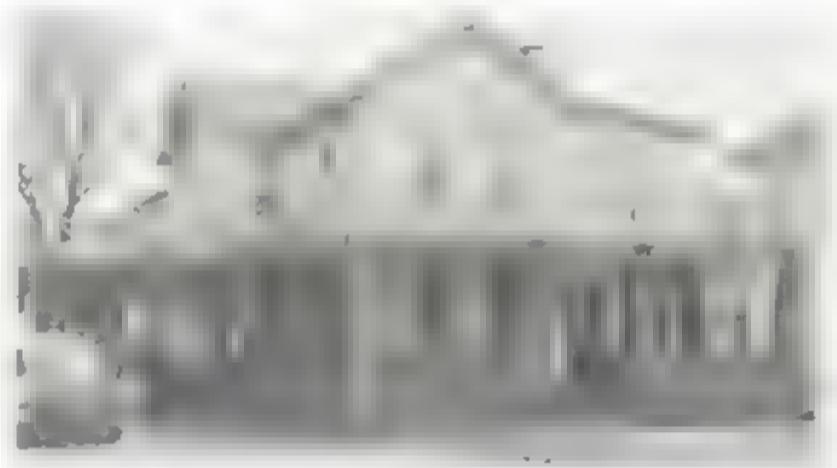
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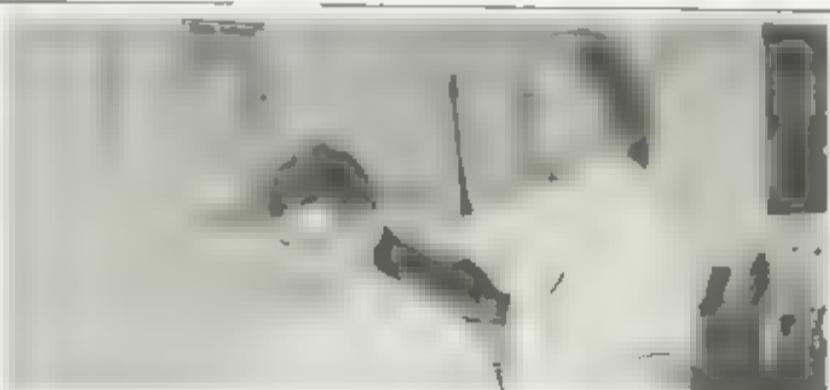
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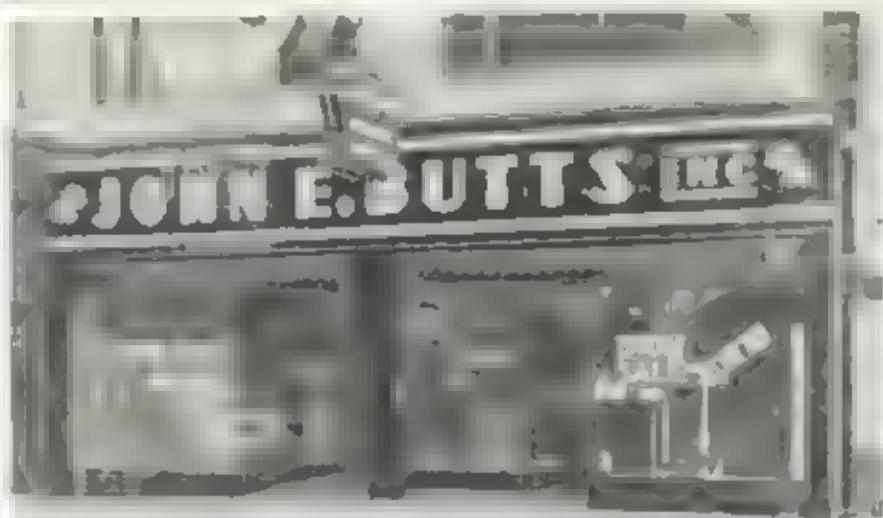
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